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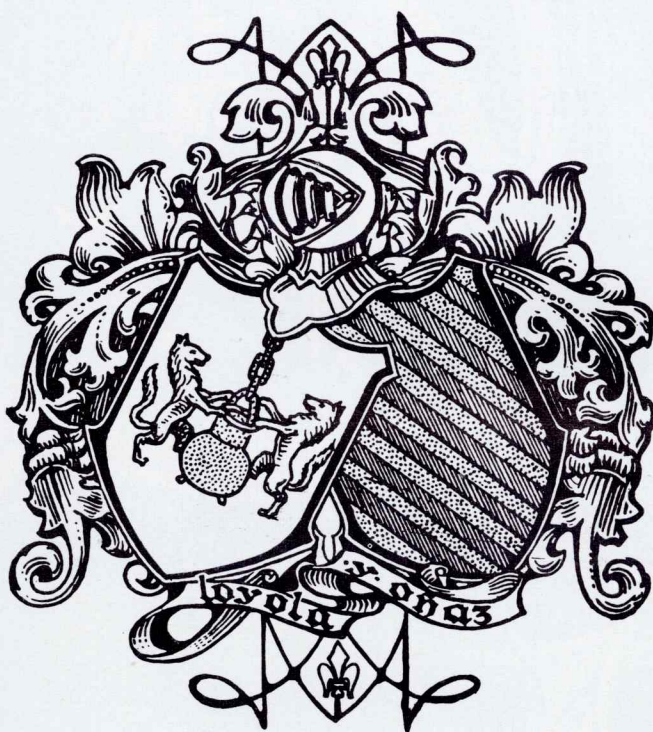
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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA,
GEORGE P. VANIER



GOVERNMENT HOUSE
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I am very pleased indeed to accept your invitation to write a message to the student body of Loyola College.

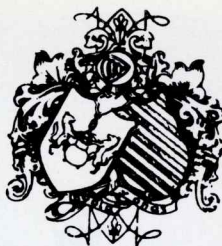
I cherish happy memories of my own years at the College, more than half a century ago, when it stood on Drummond Street. Recent visits to Loyola on its present site have therefore been a source of satisfaction to me.

I am proud to hear on all sides reports of the good work and successes of the students, and I hope that the College may continue to gain in numbers without accepting any lowering of its standards.

I trust the day will come when Loyola College will blossom into a University.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Guy S. Ham". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

April, 1960.



The College Offers

1. **Honour Arts courses** in English, History and Economics leading to the degree of Honour B.A.
2. **General Arts courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with special modifications to meet pre-Medical and pre-Dental requirements.
3. **Honour Science courses** in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics leading to the degree of Honour B.Sc.
4. **General Science courses** with continuation subjects in Physics, Chemistry, or Mathematics, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. These courses can be so arranged as to fulfil all pre-Medical requirements.
5. **Engineering courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and eligibility to enter the Fourth Year of their chosen branch of Engineering at McGill University.
6. **Commerce courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce with majors in Accounting and Economics.

RELIGION

Religion is an essential part of life at Loyola as it is in life in general. Students are required to fulfil their religious obligations regularly, and to make annually a spiritual retreat of three days. The Sodality of Our Lady is a spiritual organization of students for the fostering of piety. Religion is also an integral part of the curriculum. Being definite and certain like any other truth, it can be taught, and is taught at Loyola.

PHILOSOPHY

Without sound philosophy there is neither intellectual security nor intellectual maturity. Scholastic Philosophy, the wisdom of the ages, is sound, mature and intelligible. It does no violence to Faith, to Science, or to Common Sense. Every candidate for any degree at Loyola must complete successfully a series of courses in Scholastic Philosophy.

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EDITORIAL

The 1959-60 academic year will be well remembered by Loyola students for a variety of reasons.

It marked the first year that the Honours Course system was introduced to the Freshman classes. This year also saw the division of the Freshman classes in all three faculties, due to the ever increasing enrollment.

The year 1960 saw continued athletic success at Loyola. The football team copped their second consecutive championship and our hockey Warriors brought home their tenth championship in eleven years. After a conspicuous absence Soccer returned to the campus.

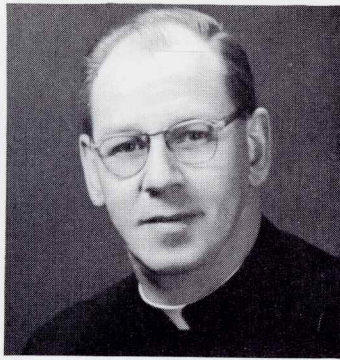
We can also look back on this year and recall — the innauguration of a Board of Student Activities, the Debating Society's return to prominence, an energetic Arts Society, and the foundation of Liberal and Progressive Conservative Clubs on campus.

The REVIEW this year has attempted to give a clear and concise picture of activities on campus. We added color this year in the hope that it will be a pleasing innovation. The editor takes responsibility for any errors or ommissions that might have been committed in the compiling of this text.

Brien Noble

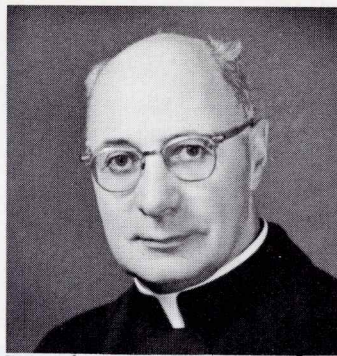


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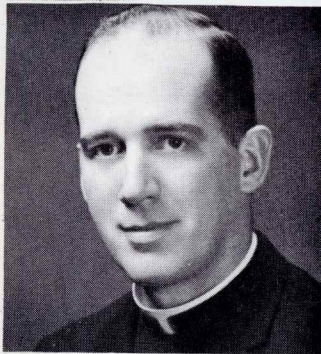


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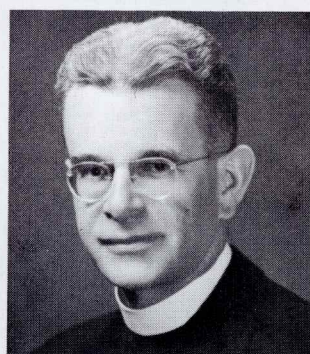
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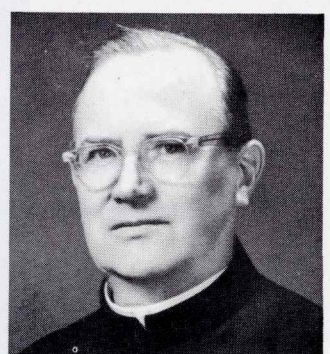
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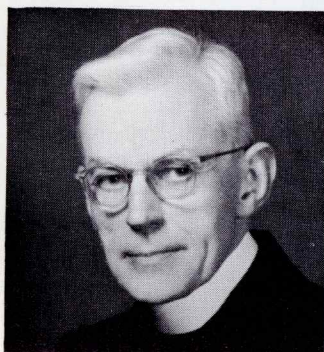
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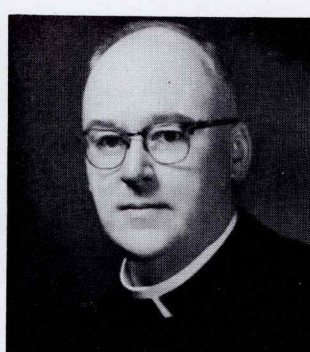
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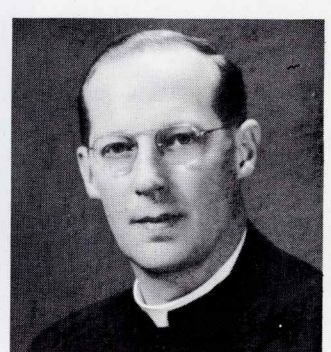
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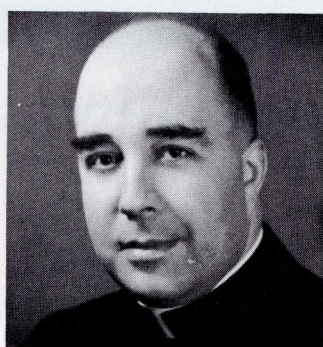
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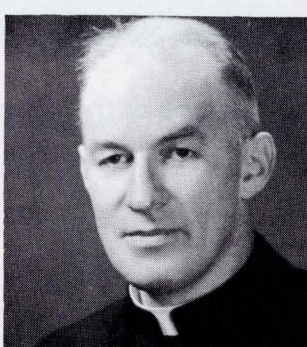
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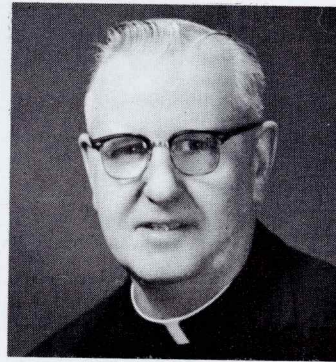


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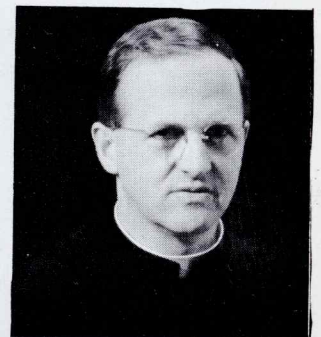
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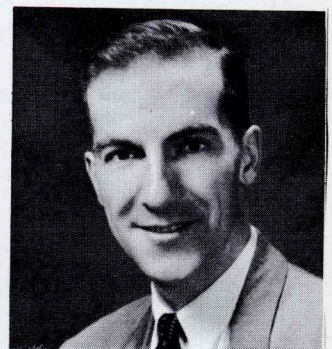
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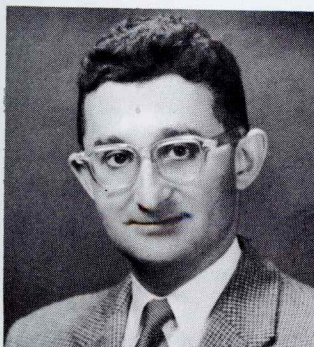
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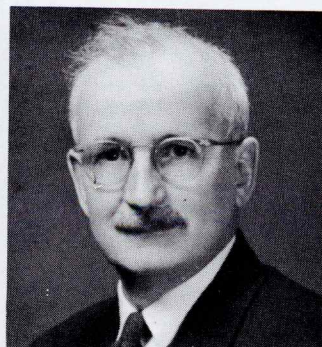
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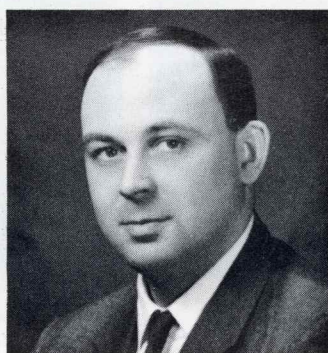
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Fr. Filion Celebrates 60th Year In Jesuit Order



Fr. Filion was born in Grenville, Quebec, in 1878. Receiving his B.A. from College Ste. Marie in 1899, he joined the order in 1900. His primary studies took him from Montreal to Frederick, Maryland; Poughkeepsie, New York and from there back again to Montreal and Loyola College in 1903.

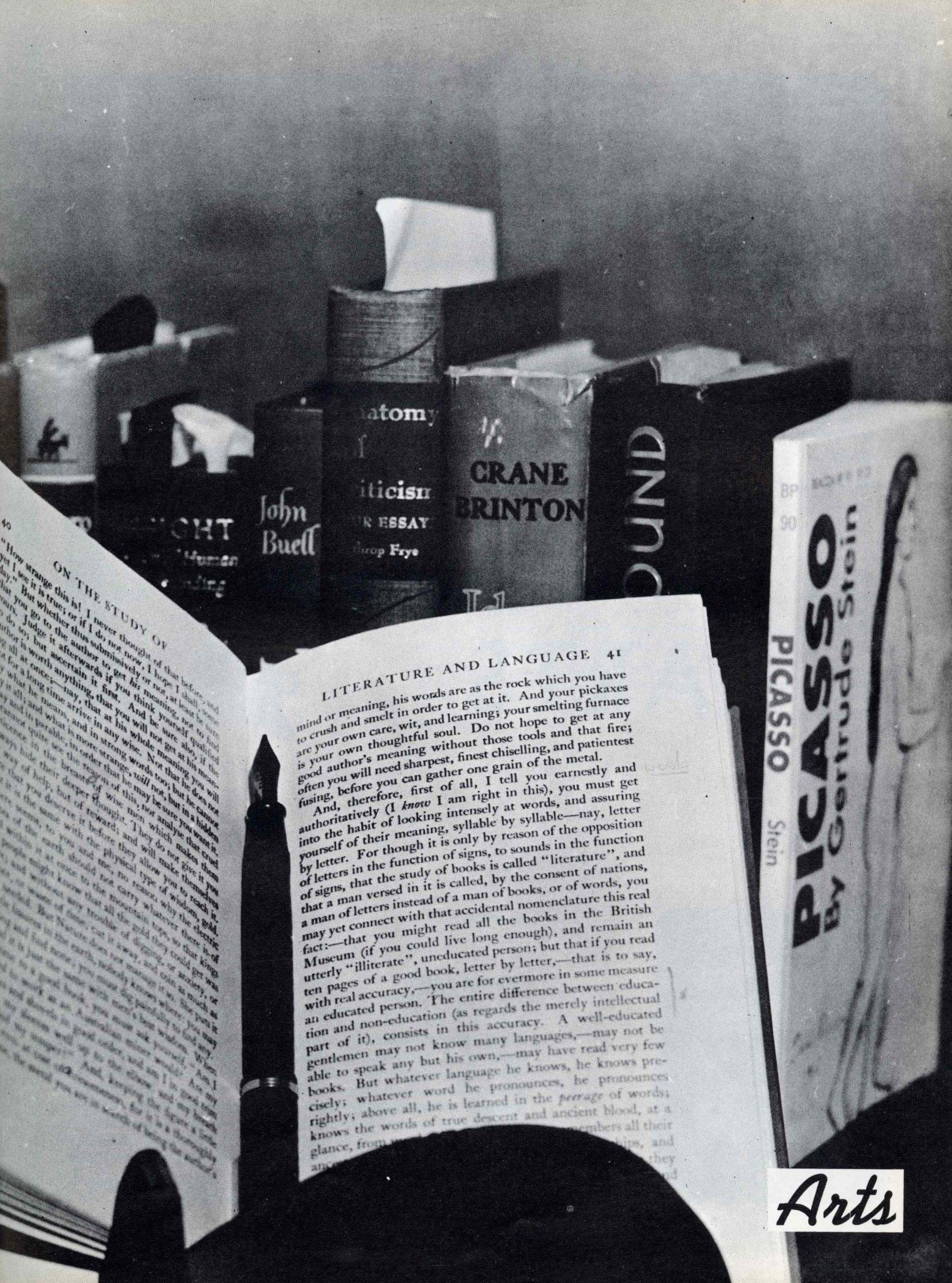
His studies at Loyola were interrupted when he was summoned by his Superiors to teach second high at Loyola, which was then located on Drummond Street. It is a known fact that Fr. Filion's connection with Loyola dates back further than that of any other living Jesuit.

After one and a half years at Loyola and three years of Philosophy at Immaculate Conception, he was sent out West and taught Freshman and Sophomore years at St. Boniface. From there he went to England for five years of study, after which he returned to Loyola as a professor of Philosophy in 1917. In January 1918 he was made Vice-Rector of Loyola and in June of the same year was made Provincial Superior of Canada.

The tasks which he undertook in the years following are primary examples of his great devotion to the Order. He founded Campion College in Regina which, thus far, has given seventy priests to the Church. He urged completion of Loyola's Administration Building.

At Rome, in 1923, he was given assurance that the eight Jesuit martyrs would be beatified in 1925 and, also, that the Canadian Jesuit Province, which was then one, would be divided in 1924. He was made Vice-Provincial of the new English speaking Province and took advantage of his office to build the Martyr's Shrine near Midland, Ontario, which was opened and blessed by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston in June 1926.

In 1928, he was replaced as Vice-Provincial by Fr. Hingston. He then labored in Regina, Winnipeg, Halifax and Montreal, having to his credit twenty-eight years in the classroom. He has been at Loyola continuously since 1947.



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"How strange this is! I never thought of that before, and yet I see it is true; or if I do not now, I hope I shall, some day." But whether thus submissively or not, at least he was yours. Judge it afterwards if you think yourself qualified to do so; but ascertain it first. And be sure also, if the author is worth anything, that you will not get at his meaning all at once—may, that at you whole meaning you will for a long time arrive in any wise. Not that he does not fuse what he means, and in his strong words too; but he cannot fuse, before you can gather one grain of the metal. And, therefore, first of all, I tell you earnestly and authoritatively (I know I am right in this), you must get into the habit of looking intensely at words, and assuring yourself of their meaning, syllable by syllable—nay, letter by letter. For though it is only by reason of the opposition of letters in the function of signs, to sounds in the function of signs, that the study of books is called "literature", and that a man versed in it is called, by the consent of nations, a man of letters instead of a man of books, or of words, you may yet connect with that accidental nomenclature this real fact:—that you might read all the books in the British Museum (if you could live long enough), and remain an utterly "illiterate", uneducated person; but that if you read ten pages of a good book, letter by letter,—that is to say, with real accuracy,—you are for evermore in some measure an educated person. The entire difference between education and non-education (as regards the merely intellectual part of it), consists in this accuracy. A well-educated gentleman may not know many languages,—may not be able to speak any but his own,—may have read very few books. But whatever language he knows, he knows precisely; whatever word he pronounces, he pronounces rightly; above all, he is learned in the *peerage* of words; knows the words of true descent and ancient blood, at a glance, from their membership all their ancient relationships, and

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mind or meaning, his words are as the rock which you have to crush and smelt in order to get at it. And your pickaxes are your own care, wit, and learning; your smelting furnace is your own thoughtful soul. Do not hope to get at any good author's meaning without those tools and that fire; often you will need sharpest, finest chiselling, and patientest fusing, before you can gather one grain of the metal.

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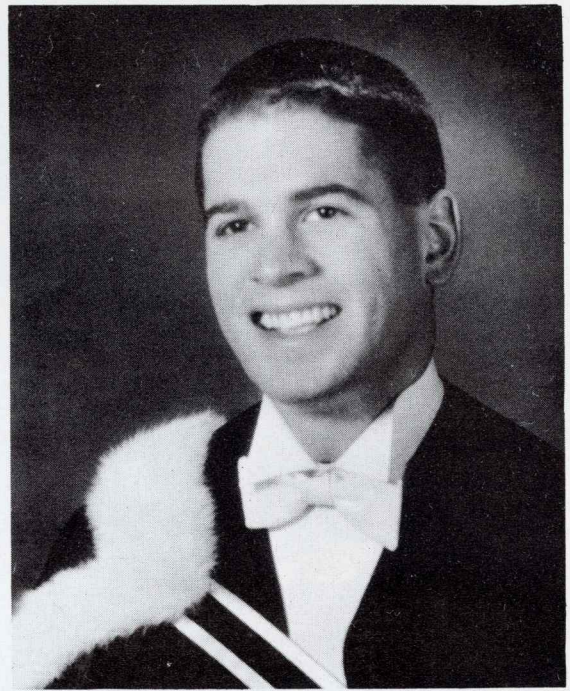
JOHN M. BISSONNETTE**Pre-medical**

"The end of wisdom is to dream high enough not to lose the dream in the seeking of it."

William Faulkner (Sartoris)

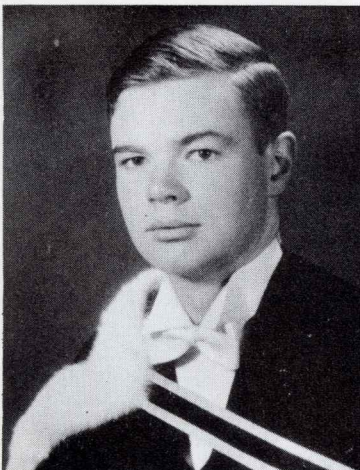
Always a successful student, John's popularity and leadership ability are well illustrated by the fact that he has been elected president of his class in each of his four years of college. His inspiration, too, to the defensive unit of the championship football Warriors was of no small value. Quiet and determined, this product of T.M.R. has always given his all in any activity he has undertaken. His all-around good nature and qualifications mark him as a sure asset to the medical profession.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'58, Volleyball '56-'60, Golf '56-'58, Basketball '56-'60, Hockey '56-'60, Swimming '56-'60, Bowling '57-'58, Skiing '57-'59; Varsity Football '58-'60; Varsity Skiing '56-'57; Varsity Hockey Ass't Manager '57-'59; Bantam Football Coach '57-'58; Class President '56-'60; Carnival '56-'60; IAC: President '59-'60; Dramatics: Costume Mngr. '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD

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**GERALD BARRY****General**

"Carpe diem, quam minimum credula postero."

Gerry came to Loyola from England and since then has been well liked by all those who know him. Beneath his quiet and business-like surface lies a very fine character and determined spirit. Gerry always defends his views and position with the powerful combination of well documented facts and first-rate persuasive oratory. This should quickly lead him to success in his chosen field, law, which he plans to study at McGill. Gerry is a member of the Naval Reserve where he is known by the obscure nickname of "Pusser".

ACTIVITIES: UNTD: Cadet Captain '59-'60; Political Club '56-'57; Classical Club '56-'57; Dramatic Society '56-'57; SAM '58-'59; UMUN '60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

JOSEPH BEAUBIEN**General**

"The only thing in life which is worth doing is to search."
Van Zeller

Joe is impatient with all mediocrity. He never stops half-way in any endeavor he undertakes. He constantly shifts from one extreme to another. Because of this, he has become very versatile, being an expert on practical jokes, skiing, contemporary literature, and beer. At the wheel, he'll outdare anyone with his small car and outtalk any traffic cop who is rash enough to try and give him a ticket.

**DAVID BEAUDIN****General**

"The world drives men to assume characters which are not their own."

Dave came to Loyola in third high and within a short period of time his outstanding academic abilities became well known. Throughout his college years he showed that a person could exceed in the scholastic field and yet take an active part in other activities. Dave was known for his spirit of cooperation as well as for his organizational capabilities. Though as yet he has not chosen a particular career, his years at Loyola have shown that whatever this field may be, he can well be assured of success in it.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'59, Football '56, Bowling '57-'58, Swimming '56-'60, Skiing '56-'58; Varsity Basketball Manager '58-'60; Boarder's Vice-President '58-'59; Drama Society '57-'58; Flatterer: Editor '58, Contributor '57-'59; Glee Club '57-'58; NEWS: Staffer '56-'60; Review: Staffer '59-'60; Sodality '56-'58; St. John Berchmans '56-'59.

PIERRE BEAULIEU**General**

*"Hark how the roofs with laughter sound!
 Anon they'll think the house goes round,
 For they the cellar's depths have found
 And there they will be merry."*

George Wither

Pierre is well known for his love of music. His taste runs from Monteverdi to Thelonious Monk. Having acquired a complete knowledge of jazz, he then turned to classical music and in no time, gained a profound knowledge of that field. He also likes sports and is usually willing to take a bet on the important game. Pierre is a thorough worker, a quality apparent in his prose and his choice of words which are always apropos. Actually, Pierre's only fault is his driving. His friends may soon pay him a series of lessons at a driving-school. Besides this, he is very likeable.

ACTIVITIES: Veritas: co-editor '59-'60; Amphora: Contributor '57-'58; NEWS: Staffer '56-'57, '58-'59; Debating '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.





ROBERT G. BEAUREGARD

General

"I am not the rose; but I have lived near the rose."

With Bob's departing goes the legend of the Beauregard brothers. His natural athletic ability and amiable spirit have made him a leader in college. He twice captained the championship hockey Warriors and enjoyed two outstanding seasons on the varsity football team. Bob's administrative ability on the executive of the LCAA mark him as a sure success in business.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'58, Volleyball '57-'59, Curling '57-'58, Basketball '56-'60, Tennis '57-'59, Swimming '56-'60, Golf '57-'59, Bowling '56-'60, Referee: Hockey '57-'58, '59-'60, Football '57-'58; Varsity Football '58-'60; Varsity Hockey '56-'60, Hockey Captain '57-'59; Varsity Curling '59-'60; Bantam Football Coach '56-'58; Finance Committee '60; LCAA Treasurer '57-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League: Member '56-'58, Treasurer '58-'59; Class Vice-President '57-'58; Sodality '56-'57; SAM '58-'60; NEWS: Staffer '60; Stage Hand '60; Debating '58-'60; Rector's Trophy Public Speaking '56-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

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BRIAN CASEY

General

"Thus I steer my bark and sail on even keel with gentle gale."

His affable personality and witty sense of humor have won for him a host of friends (female and otherwise). Just a glance at the list of his activities is proof enough that there is hardly a project in the College that "Ole Case" hasn't participated in sometime during the past four years. It is no exaggeration to say that a College dance or party was practically guaranteed a success if "Case" was there. The same could be said of the football and hockey games; if not a participant himself he was busy stirring up spirit and enthusiasm with his famous bugle. A friend of all, Brian will be sorely missed around the campus.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Hockey '56-'60, Golf '57-'59, Volleyball '58-'60, Tennis '59-'60, Skiing '58-'60, Bowling '56-'60, Referee: Football '59-'60, Manager: Bowling '59-'60; Varsity Football Ass't Manager '59-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League: Member '58-'59, President '59-'60; NEWS: Contributor '59-'60; Review '58-'59; Stage Crew '57-'58; Prop. Mngr. '58-'60; Carnival: Worker '58, Minor Head '58, '59, '60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

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JULIO CASSIANI

General

"La parole d'argento, il silenzio d'oro."

Julio entered Loyola in his Sophomore year after having gained his Senior Matriculation at McGee. He has always been noted for his gargantuan lunches and his distinctive variety of hats. Ah, well! A working mind must have an adequate shelter, and this is especially applicable to Julio for he has always distinguished himself as an assiduous student especially in matters pertaining to the world of commerce. Julio was president of SAM this year which is a sure argument for his amiableness and ability for practical leadership. The next step is Western and a degree in Business Administration.

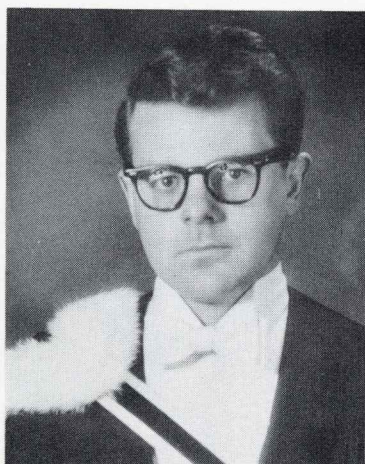
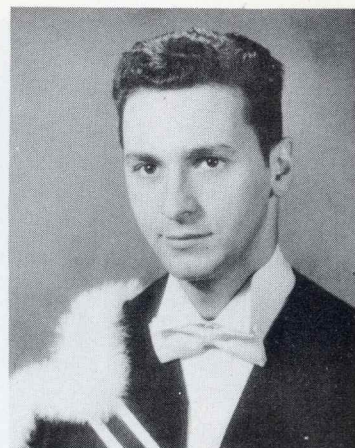
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ALBERT CHIRICOSTA**Pre-medical**

"No one is injured save by himself." Desiderius Erasmus (1465-1536)

Al came to Loyola as Cardinal Newman's gift to the Loyola chemistry department. (A fact that the chemistry lab has not yet blown up strongly favors Al's skill and also supports the view that the age of miracles is still with us.) Among Al's accomplishments may be listed billiards and Scuba diving. His favorite pastimes include the positive side of capital punishment and acclaiming the superiority of Gattuso products. With talents as diversified as these Al will certainly achieve success in his career of medicine.

ACTIVITIES: FCC Canvasser '57-'58; Carnival '59; Debating Judge '59-'60.

**STEPHEN W. COCKING****General**

"One of these days the bright young men are going to rediscover metaphysics."

Born and educated in Merrie Old England but manifesting none of the typical reserved English traits, Steve tore himself away from the DEW line to Loyola's undying gratitude (?). In the past four years, his basking in the limelight of the stage has been more regular than in the college lecture halls. Rumor has that although his exploits in various Romance languages are unmatched, his latest linguistic obsession (Papiemento), should eclipse even his French, French-Canadian, Italian and Spanish repertoire. He earned the deep and grateful appreciation of faculty and student body for "bringing Shakespeare back to Loyola" in the much praised production of Henry V. His very rich and fully led life will be an excellent background indeed for his chosen profession, Professor of English.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Football '56-'57; Varsity Soccer '59-'60; Dramatics '56-'60; Debating '56-'57, '59-'60.

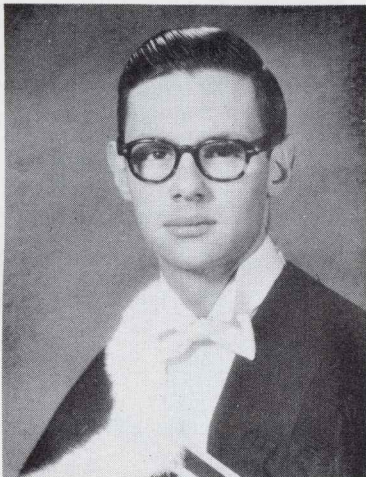
TERENCE DAVIS**General**

"Dum loquimur, fugerit invidia aetas: Carpe diem, quam minimum credula postero."
Horace

Terry came to Loyola from Regiopolis College, Kingston. Beneath the quiet, reserved appearance lay a strong character and the determination to travel. Apart from those yearly naval spreeds, Terry attended summer school in Vienna. Rumor has it that he is the only graduating member already having a degree, (Beer Taster, U of V, '59) which should give him a head start on the Loyola Exiles in the McGill Law Faculty whom he hopes to join next year. His ultimate goal — Howard Green's job!

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals Hockey '56-'57, Swimming '57-'59, Skiing '57-'59; UNTD '56-'60; UMUN: Organizer, Delegate '59-'60; Dramatics '58-'59; NEWS: Staffer '57-'58; SAM: Member '57-'60, Vice-President '59-'60; Saint John Berchmans '56-'58; Stage Crew '59.





LOUIS DELVOIE

General

"Levius fit patientia quidquid corrigere est nefas." Horace.

Louis, in the many years since he entered "Prep", has become known as Loyola's eccentric Frenchman. With an inborn gift of the gab he has discoursed and pontificated on all subjects of a controversial nature, much to the elation or despair of his friends or foes. Always dressed as an impeccable diplomat, he has participated in and organized several student conferences on international affairs. His future, however, lies not in the glitter of the foreign service but in the ivy-covered halls of some university and more particularly in the dark recesses of a history library.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Golf '57-'58; CSR Vice-President '59-'60; St. Lawrence MSC Delegate '58-'60; UMUN Vice-Chairman '59-'60; Debating '58-'60; CFCCS Regional Chairman '59-'60; St. John Berchmans Society: Member '56-'60, Vice-President '58-'59; Veritas: Editor '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

MERLIN DONALD

General

"The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly, is to fill the world with fools."

Merlin is another eight-year man at Loyola whose keen interest in many and various activities around the College will be sorely missed indeed. His great interest in the Debating Society has resulted in the vastly improved position of the Society on the campus. Merlin is also one of the few curlers around the College who can throw a stone without ruining the ice.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'58, Football '56-'58, Bowling '57-'60; Varsity Curling '58-'60; Sodality: Member '56-'60, Secretary '56-'57, Vice-President '57-'58, President '58-'59; Debating: Member '56-'60, President '59-'60, Chicago Delegate '58, IULD '59-'60; Amphora: Ass't Editor '57-'59; NEWS: Staffer '56-'57; Veritas '56-'60; Dramatics '58-'60; CFCCS: Nat. Vice-President '59-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '56-'57; CSR: Survey Committee Head '57; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



STANLEY GIBBONS

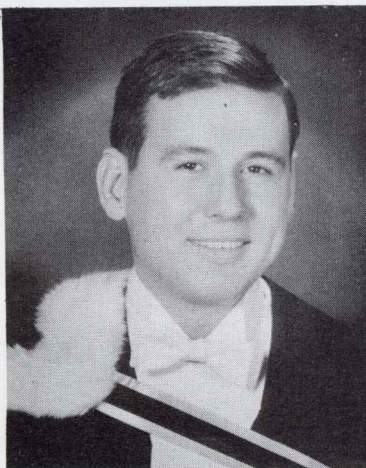
General

"T'was a rough night."

Macbeth.

Stan came to Loyola in his Sophomore year from D'Arcy McGee and quickly rose to prominence on the dramatic scene. A flair for acting has furnished him with an excellent medium for the display of two of his foremost attributes, a booming voice, and a contagious laugh. He is best remembered for his portrayal of the finicky Captain Fisby of "Teahouse". When not occupied on stage, Stan could be seen playing hockey on defense where his 6'2" frame served as an unhealthy admonition to opposing forwards. Stan will enter the business world. His amiability, intelligence, and ingenuity can only enhance any personal success he might himself envisage.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60, Football '58-'60; Drama Society: Member '57-'60, President '59-'60; Debating '58-'60; SAM '59-'60, IVDL: '59-'60, Best-Actor Award '60.

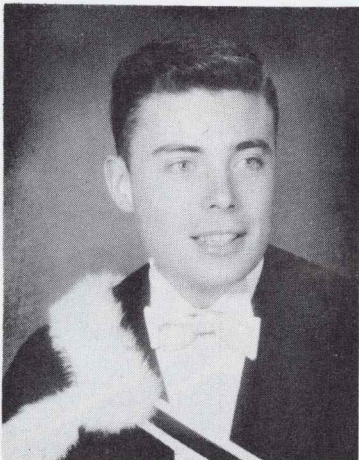
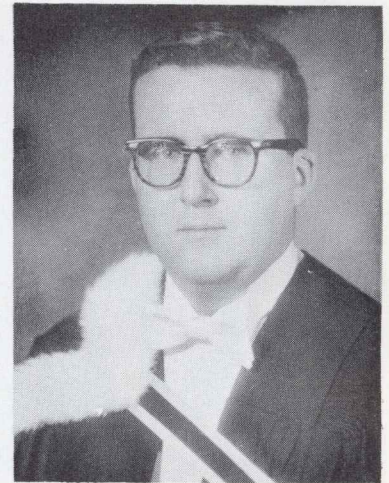


LORNE HANEY**Pre-medical**

"The secret of success in life is for man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."
Disraeli.

Lorne first came to Loyola in third high. Since then he has been known not only for his academics but also his organizational abilities. His warm and friendly manner has earned him the esteem not only of his classmates but of all with whom he has come in contact. There is no doubt that his personality and ability will carry him a long way in his chosen field of medicine.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Curling '57-'58, Swimming '57-'59, Golf '57-'58, Bowling '57-'58; Varsity Curling '57-'60; Arts Society: President '58-'59; St. John Berchmans '56-'59; Glee Club '57-'58; Flatterer '57-'59; Debating '58-'59; NEWS: Staffer '58-'59; Review: Staffer '57-'59.

**DONALD E. HUSHION****General**

"Hast thou a friend, as heart may wish at will? Then use him so, to have his friendship still. Wouldst have a friend, wouldst know what friend is best? Have God thy friend, who passeth all the rest."

One of the most active men on the campus holding the posts of Vice-Chairman of the BSA and Activity Chairman of the Arts Society was not enough for "Hush". For the past four years he has been the unofficial activity chairman at Loyola. Rarely did he let any occasion for a celebration slip by unnoticed. Don is also active in the UNTD, holding the rank of a Sub-Lieutenant in the Fleet-Air-Arm. Neat and garbed in the latest fashions, Don was forever ready to meet all forms of criticism thrown his way. As "Hush" leaves Loyola the Smoker won't be the same — there won't be anyone to talk about.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Skiing '56-'60, Bowling '57-'60, Hockey '58-'60, Swimming '56-'60, Volleyball '56-'59, Football '57-'60, Tennis '56-'60; Drama Society '56-'59; Choral Society '56-'57; Debating '56-'58; Carnival '57-'60; SAM '58-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '59-'60; BSA: Vice-Chairman '59-'60; UNTD '56-'60, Mess President '57-'60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

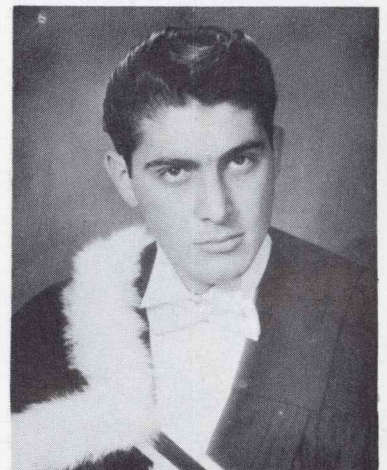
JOHN JULIANI**General**

"Ring down the curtain, the farce is over."

Rabelais.

John came from D'Arcy McGee High and immediately entered the field of fine arts. A voracious reader, he devoted most of his Senior year to discovering and defending the "beats". For John, all the world is a stage and those who have noted his melancholic mein and knack for grasping the essential drama of life will not be surprised to see him playing the tragic King in the not too distant future.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Hockey '56-'60, Volleyball '56-'59, Golf '56-'59, Basketball '57-'60; IUDL '59-'60; IVDL Director '60; Debating '60; NEWS: Staffer '56-'60; Review: '58-'59; Amphora '59-'60; Cymbium '59; Glee Club '57-'58; Directory '58; Dramatics: Member '56-'60, Vice-President '59-'60.





GUY JORON

General

"The more the wise man learns, the more he realizes how little he knows."

Guy came to us in his Sophomore year from College de Saint Laurent and proceeded to earn the respect and friendship of all with whom he came into contact. Although basically of a quiet, polite and reserved temperament, Guy is all flame and fury when the topic is either geography or politics. In his travels and various activities, he has developed an embracing interest in people, art and music. With a clear and practical mind, he will certainly gain profit from the study of law, and succeed if he follows his father in business. One word of advice: don't lure him into a game of golf or somebody may be badly beaten.

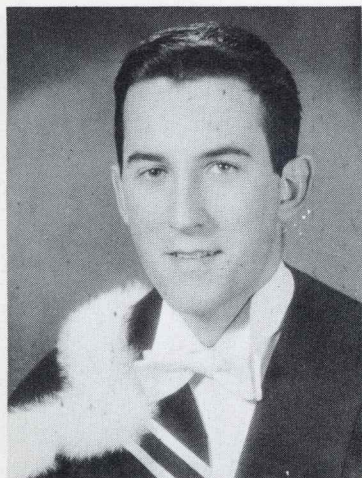
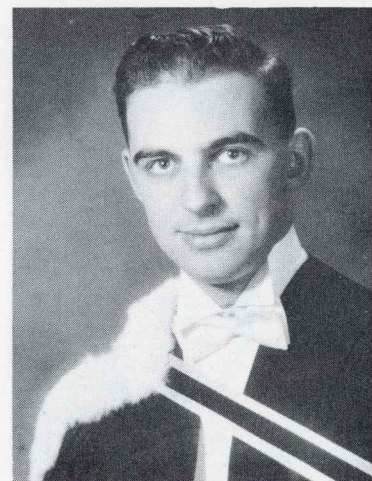
ERNEST KOCKERITZ

General

"Ah! But a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for."
Robert Browning.

When not peering from behind cameras and Thru Keyholes at his fellow students, the Baron was busy luring unsuspecting freshmen into the clutches of the RCAF. (He climaxed his own successful Air Force career with a European tour.) His weekends were spent loping about the upper floors of a downtown department store. A cheerful grin and greeting, (Hi horner), coupled with an amazing optimism won him many friends. He will probably apply his considerable talents and powers of persuasion to the practice of law.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Volleyball '57-'60; RCAF '56-'60; Debating '57-'60; IUDL '57-'58; Drama Society '57-'58; Arts Society: Secretary '57-'58; Directory '57; Amphora '57-'58; NEWS: Circulation Manager '57-'58, Photography Editor '58-'59, Staffer '59-'60; Review: News Editor '57-'58, Photography Editor '58-'59; Carnival '58.



JAMES LANTHIER

General

"Everything in life is seven to five against." Steinbeck.

Jim had but to slip next door when he began college and since then his subtle wit and relaxed manner have been well known in all spheres of college life. Jim's special interest lay in writing and his perceptive mind found expression when Jim found time to edit almost every publication on campus. He has often summed up his sentiments with the words, "feel free", and we who have seen his literary taste develop from Mad Magazine to modern playwrights and novels, feel free in predicting that Jim's fame and fortune await him in front of the Underwood.

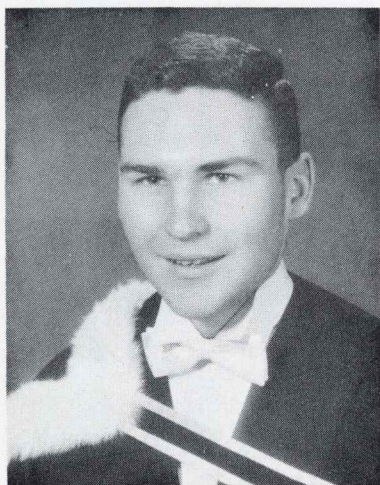
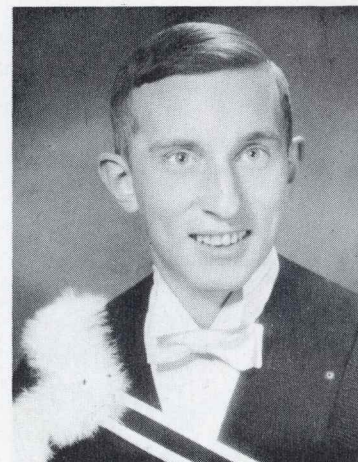
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'60, Football '56-'59, Tennis '57-'58, Bowling '58; NEWS: Contributor '57-'58, News Editor '59-'60; Review: Editor-in-Chief '58, Managing Editor '59; Amphora: Circulation Mgr. '59, Editor '60; Cymbium Editor '59; Stage Crew '58; Dramatics '59; Debating '59-'60; UTRP '56-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

PIERRE C. MOREAULT**General**

"Our life for God should never be sacrificed at the expense of society."

Pierre came to Loyola in 1952, from the vibrant metropolis of Hull. Most of these years were spent trying to get rid of his now famous nickname, "The Snork". Success was not to be found there, so he channeled his efforts in skiing for Loyola for four years. In this field along with studies, Pierre found more success. Law is his chosen career and judging from his years at Loyola, we are sure that he will fare very well in this field.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Bowling '56-'57, Golf '57-'58; Varsity Skiing '56-'60; St. John Berchmans '56-'58; Stage Crew '57-'58; NEWS: Staffer '57-'58; Review: Staffer '57-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**EMMETT McMULLAN****General**

"The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed."

Although seemingly quiet, "Bubbles" has made many friends here at Loyola. Every task he has attempted has met with success. "Em" plans to enter the faculty of law next year, although he will be missed at Loyola and at Marianopolis, we all wish him a great deal of success in his chosen profession. A friend is one who never lets you down, and many people have called Emmett their friend, in his eight years at Loyola.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'60, Football '56-'57, Bowling '58-'60; Varsity Hockey: Ass't Manager '58-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling: Member '58-'59, Treasurer '59-'60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

WALTER NOË**General**

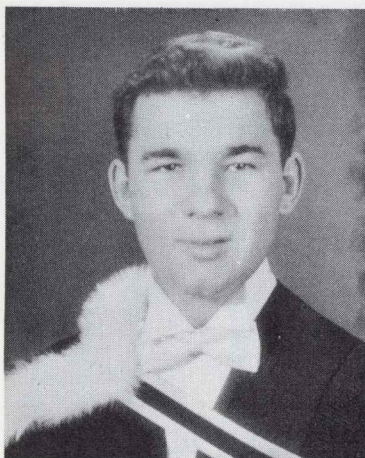
"The true critic can never be a gentleman. To wit, one who never offends."

Nathan

Wally arrived from D'Arcy McGee on the wings of a scholarship. His services were immediately drafted by the NEWS, where his activities ranged from writing a flaming editorial that resulted in a price increase at the "Caff" to an uncanny knack for prying loose restricted information. A prolific reader, Wally's interest is centered mainly on psychology where he will enter the field of research. So, if you suspect yourself of impulse buying in the future, remember this not-so-hidden persuader.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Basketball '56-'57; NEWS: News Editor '56-'58, Managing Editor '58-'60; Review: News Editor '57-'58, Sports Editor '58-'60; Carnival Program: Photographer '58-'59; Debating '56-'57; Amphora '57-'58, '59-'60.





JAMES A. O'REILLY

General

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Disraeli

As one of the youngest members of the Senior year, Jimmy came in for a considerable amount of ribbing from his fellow students but his easy-going and amiable personality enabled him to take all this in good faith. Jimmy was noted for his athletic ability as an undergraduate and will especially be remembered for his two fine seasons with the Warriors, the second of which he served as assistant captain of the team. Jimmy's fine team spirit coupled with his above average academic standing will carry him far in the years to come.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Basketball '57-'60, Volleyball '59-'60, Referee: Hockey '58-'60; Varsity Hockey '58-'60; Bantam Football Coach '57-'58; Debating '56-'57; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

ANTHONY J. PATTERSON

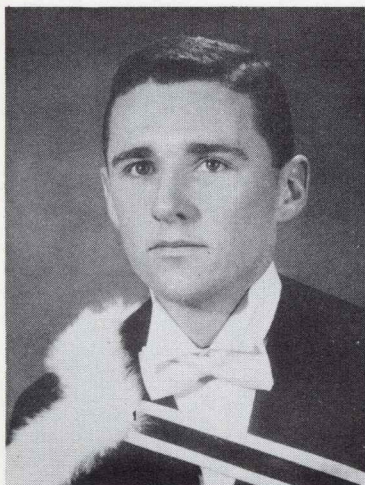
General

"Sapientia hujus mundi stultitia est apud Deum."

St. Paul

Coming from Loyola High School, Tony entered upon an interesting college career characterized by an aptitude for hard work and the evasion of same, according to the mood of the moment, by innumerable side enterprises and, certainly, by controversy. Among students and faculty there were those who liked him and those who took a different view; there were few who did not come to know him. It is improbable that his subsequent career will follow any less complex a pattern than the one he has just completed. Marked ability in many fields will undoubtedly lead Mr. Patterson on to a variety of distinguished accomplishments.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '54-'57, Hockey '54-'57, Floor Hockey '54-'57, Basketball '54-'57, Tennis '54-'57; IUDL '57, '59, '60; IVDL '54; CFCCS: Publicity Director '54; MDL; UMUN: Publicity '60; Debating '54, '55, '56, '58, '59; Dramatics '54-'56; Amphora '56; CSR: Member '54-'55, Publicity Director '59-'60; NEWS: Managing Editor '54-'56; COTC: Mess Secretary '54-'55; Class President '54-'55; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



D'ARCY RYAN

General

"Joyous we too launch out on trackless seas fearless for unknown shores."

D'Arcy attended Loyola High where he developed many qualities which enabled him to be not only an extremely active college student but also a respected leader on the campus. He finished his career at Loyola as Sports Editor of the News and also by winning an All-Activity Letter. Perhaps the most outstanding of the many qualities for which everyone will remember D'Arcy, is his sincere devotion to any activity of which he is a part.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'57, Hockey '56-'60, Basketball '56-'60, Skiing '56-'60, Swimming '56-'60, Bowling '56-'60, Volleyball '56-'59, Golf '56-'58; Varsity Football '58-'60; UNTD '56-'59; NEWS: Staffer '58, Sports Editor '59; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling: President '58-'59, Member '56-'60; Carnival Committee Head '59, '60; Class Sports Manager '58-'60.

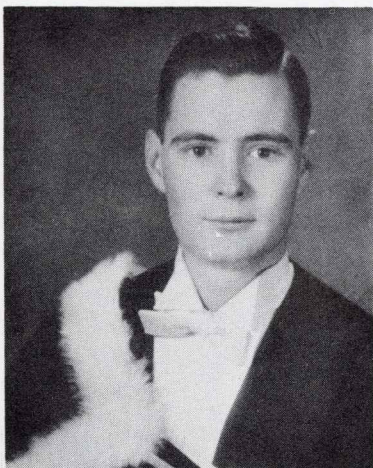
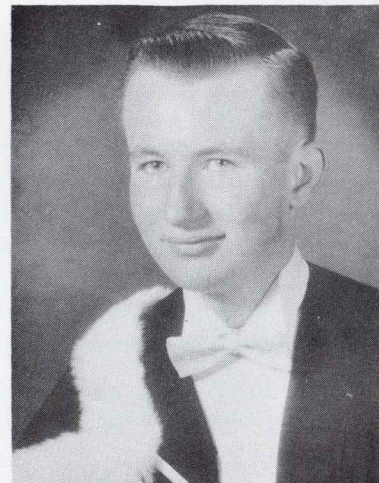
ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD

ERNEST L. SCHIBLI**General**

"I never was good at quoting anyway."

Ernie is an eight year man at Loyola, but there is another title to his name of which he can be proud; he will go down in the annuals of sport at Loyola, as being the only player in intramural hockey ever to be credited with a goal actually scored by the opposing team's netminder. Ernie is also one of the best bridge partners on the campus.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Hockey '56-'60, Tennis '56-'60, Bowling '58-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '58-'59; Sodality '57-'58; Carnival: Secretary '58-'59; CSR: Secretary '59-'60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**J. BRIAN SINCLAIR****General**

"What counts is what you learn after you think you know it all."

Brian filled his four years of college with many activities, but the most important to him has been his association with the hockey team. He has done his job exceedingly well but this is not going to help him much in his future job as a television viewer which at present is his favorite hobby. Brian has applied himself to this hobby as much as to the hockey team which means that he is very successful at it. Whatever he does, however, Brian is sure to be a success.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Hockey '56-'60, Volleyball '56-'60, Basketball '56-'60, Bowling '57-'60, Curling '56-'57, '59-'60, Referee: Hockey '56-'60, Football '56-'58, Basketball '56-'57; Varsity Hockey: Ass't manager '56-'57, Manager '57-'60; COTC '56-'58; IMHL President '58-'60; AAL Committee Chairman '60; NEWS: Staffer '56-'60; Review: Staffer '57-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League: '56-'60; Carnival '57, '58, '59, '60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

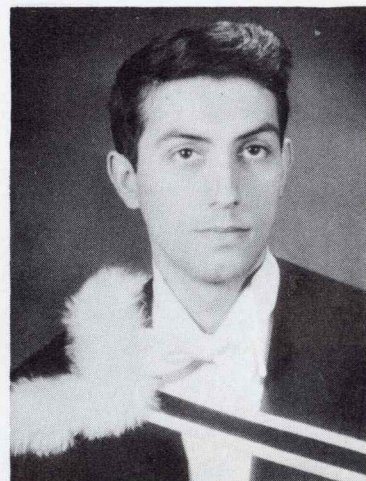
ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD

MICHAEL TADDEO**General**

"To know the truth is one thing; to live it is quite another."

Another by-product of D'Arcy McGee, Mike is a reserved, conscientious person whose hours spent in the library bespeak his ability to converse intelligently on his favorite topics of interest, French Literature and the legitimate theatre. Athletically, Mike's prowess in the nets earned him the distinction of being an All-Star intramural goaler, and his fleetness of foot has averted many a major score in intramural football. A chronic worrier, he unwittingly supplies the incentive for inevitable success by incessantly berating himself for his slightest mistake. Regardless of whether or not he develops a peptic ulcer, Mike is bound to succeed.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'60, Football '56-'60, Basketball '56-'60, Volleyball '57-'60; Dramatics '58-'60; Debating '57-'60.

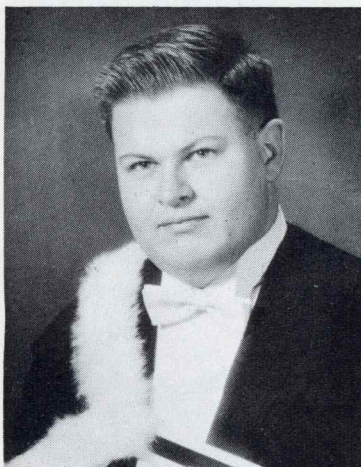
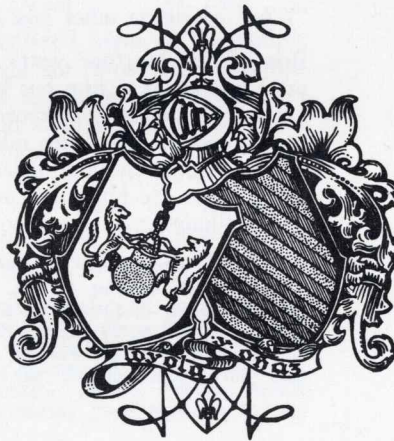


JOSEPH TARASOFSKY**Pre-medical**

"Who ever in discussion adduces authority, uses not intellect but memory."

Intellegent and hard-working, Joe spends most of his time investigating biological laws and theories. Periodically, he directs his talents towards chemistry, a favorite subject. In his leisure time he likes to listen to folk music and attend guest lectures. His talent for debating is manifested in his ability to defend either the positive or negative side with equal conviction. His quiet and confident manner marks him for success in his intended field of medicine.

ACTIVITIES: McGill Carnival Debating Conference '57-'60; Debating Society '56-'60; Pre-Med. and Pre-Dental Society: President '59-'60.

**PAUL H. VANASSE****General**

"Tout vient à point à qui sait attendre."

Having worked hard in High School to acquire the art of rhetoric, Paul has spent a good part of his four years at Loyola polishing his debating technique. A good-natured fellow, not only will Paul take any amount of kidding, but he'll also joke a lot about himself. At home, Paul's hobby is his dog. A dog's life was never so good as Paul's dog's life. He is also the best customer book clubs ever had.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Curling '56-'57, Bowling '57-'60; IUDL '60; CMR Bilingual Debating Tournament '59; Debating Society: Member '56-'58, President '58-'59, Vice-President '59-'60; Sodality '56-'58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '58-'59; Dramatics '57-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

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ROBERT KNEBEL**Civil Engineering**

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Edward Young.

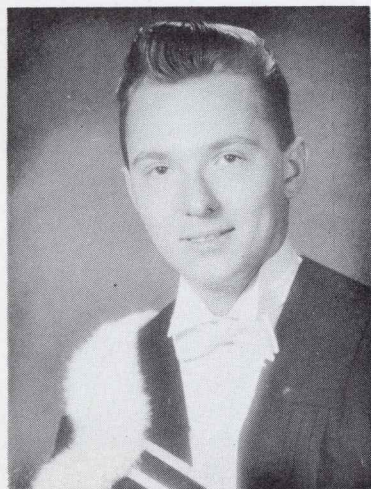
With Bob the old saying "our loss is someone else's gain" is certainly true. His great college spirit and ardent desire to do things well are known to all and have been shown in the wide scope of his activities, whether something menial for the class or holding up the middle of the line. Bob's popularity with all upper classmen is almost unique and in a class of good men a better man to represent them could not have been found.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'60, Football '56-'58, Volleyball '57-'60, Basketball '57-'60, Swimming '56-'60, Skiing '57, '60, Bowling '56-'57, '58-'60, Varsity Football '58-'60; Football MVP '59-'60; Dramatics '59; SSA: Secretary-Treasurer '57-'58; Carnival Committee '57-'59; Sodality '56-'59; Class President '58-'60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



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**BOHDAN BACHYNSKY****Chemistry**

"God helps those who help themselves."

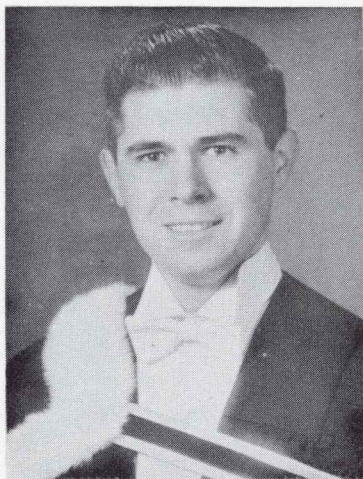
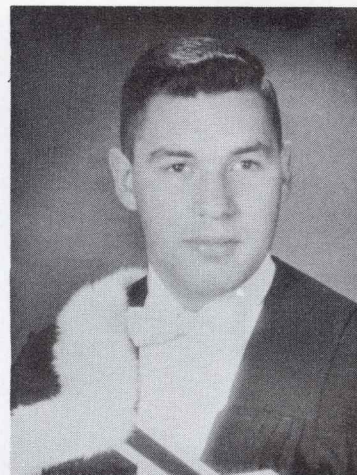
Bohdan came to us in Sophomore year from D'Arcy McGee where he had his preparatory course in the art of being a "mad" scientist. His cheerful outlook on life and his command of some five languages have won him many friends in all faculties. "Bo" has majored in academics, though not neglecting extra-curricular activities, and besides being a linguist, he is a well-seasoned performer on the stage, an experienced travelling waiter, and an "explosives" expert. With his diploma at his fingertips, Bohdan is already designing his card; "Have degree, will travel." Good luck, Bohdan.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Volleyball '57-'59, Basketball '57-'58, Tennis '58-'59; Varsity Soccer '59-'60; Review: Photographer '57-'58; Drama Society '59-'60; P&S Club '59-'60.

RAYMOND DECHENE**Civil Engineering***"Honi soit qui mal y pense"*

Ray has accumulated enough experience on the Montreal traffic situation to herald a Metropolitan Transit investigation, since, for the past three years he has had to meet a nine o'clock deadline, kept faithfully here at Loyola from St. Hubert across the river. He has not only been a standout in his class but has also displayed his athletic forte on the intramural sports field. Ray is heading for a degree in Civil Engineering at McGill but after exciting hours spent in the Physics Lab, electrocuting fellow partners, his future should be in electricity where someday he could shock the world.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Hockey '58-'60, Basketball '58-'59, Volleyball '57-'59; Referee: Volleyball '59.

**ROLAND DE LORME****Chemistry***"Rien ne sert de courir; il faut partir à temps." Lafontaine.*

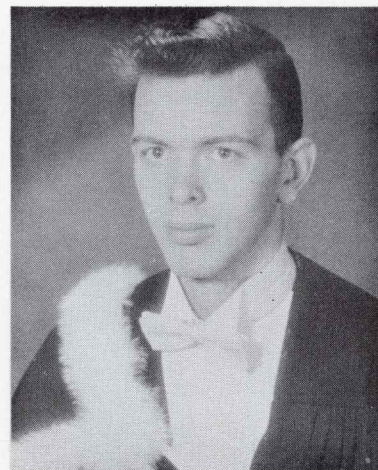
Winnipeg's loss was Montreal's gain, and Roland's sojourn on this island was highlighted by his becoming a student at Loyola. The COTC put their hands on him and now his "pet" is a 105 MM artillery howitzer. The force of these firing pieces does not scare him in the least, since explosives are a second nature to him. Roland's executive ability was shown in his handling of the S.S.A. for the past two years, and his expert instruction of the Freshman and Sophomore labs. His future looks promising and with his command of languages he will go far.

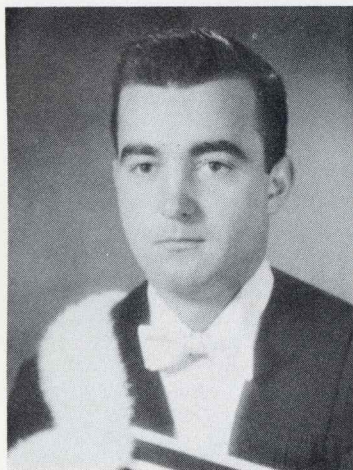
ACTIVITIES: SSA: Secretary-Treasurer '58-'59, Vice-President '59-'60; Chemical Institute of Canada: Member '58-'59, Publicity Chairman '59-'60; Debating '58-'60; COTC '56-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

JOHN EISENZOPH**Electrical Engineering***"Next to a battle lost, the greatest misery is a battle gained."**Wellington*

"Long John", though possessing a comparatively quiet and passive personality, is all but passive when the fates of the N.Y. Giants are being discussed. He has a natural aptitude for mathematics, especially calculus, although he is known to have almost surpassed an entire class of Artsmen in a certain Literature examination. John plans to continue pursuing a degree in Electrical Engineering at McGill.

ACTIVITIES: Intramural Football '56-'57, '59-'60.





ROBERT GROULX

Chemistry

"There can be but one goal of education, and that — education to courage."

Writing seemed to be as much a part of his college course as chemistry, a reproof to the man who holds that scientists are necessarily illiterate, white-robed specimens of the scientific era. His has been the conviction that, although science and the humanities appear to be diametrically opposed in the universities and in society, they are not contradictory. Rather, they run parallel in their efforts to discover some unity in the same universe and should affect and stimulate each other. After four years of chemistry, Robert hopes to continue his studies in a slightly different field of science (McGill University) with courses in the geological or metallurgical sciences.

ACTIVITIES: Editor of the Eureka '59-'60.

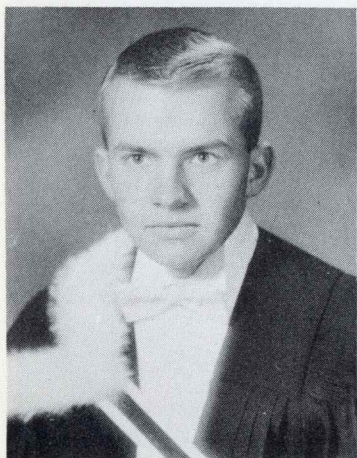
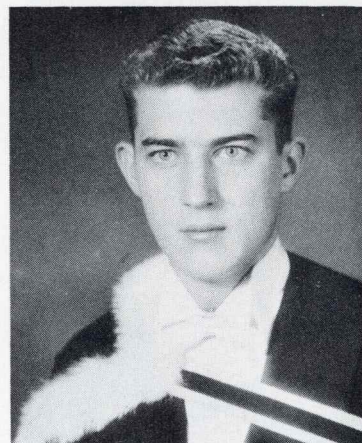
RONALD HEBERT

Electrical Engineering

"The more you learn, the more you find out how little you know."

Ron stormed into the world in 1938, and has kept moving ever since with no intention of slowing down. His mild manner and wonderfully fresh personality has made him extremely popular with both sexes. He will undoubtedly face life in the same fashion. Ron has been active in all phases of intramural sports, especially Bridge and Chess. Aiming at a million dollars, he will settle for a good steady job.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Hockey '56-'60, Bowling '57-'60, Basketball '56-'59, Volleyball '56-'60, Swimming '58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57-'60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



RICHARD A. KRAJEWSKI

Civil Engineering

"The little that is done seems nothing when we look forward and see how much we have yet to do."

An affable person, Dick has always enjoyed the finer things in life, as you will quickly recognize. Through his eight years at Loyola, his sense of humor and his personality have earned him a considerable number of friends. His talents as a hockey coach and football mentor are controversial, in fact, he is controversial. Dick it seems has been misunderstood and cautioned by many professors in his career, once receiving the three count. His interest in engineering and a certain blonde take up most of his leisure time. In both fields, things look bright for Richard.

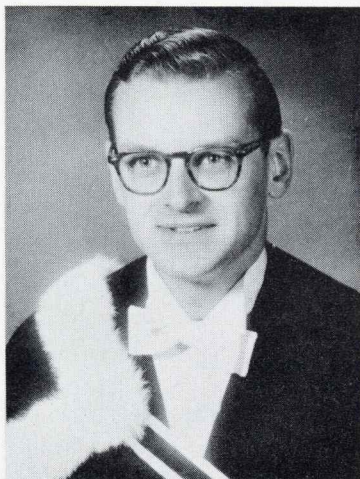
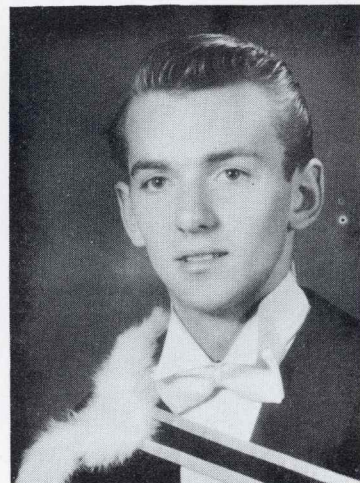
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60, Football '56-'60, Volleyball '58-'59; Coach: Hockey '56-'58, Basketball '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

ROLAND E. LATOUR**Electrical Engineering**

"Be game — but not everybody's."

From the wilds of Duvernay, Rolly commutes daily to Loyola in one of a fleet of varied conveyances. He is accustomed to travel as can be seen from his wanderings through the United States in search of fortune by means of a roulette wheel. Having spent eight years under the Hallowed Tower, Rolly has participated in many sports and by means of his mild manner has won many friends. His future is still undecided but in any event it is sure to be exciting.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'60, Volleyball '56-'60, Football '56-'60, Bowling '56-'60, Golf '59, Basketball '57, Skiing '58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '59-'60, EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**EDWARD C. LEE****Physics**

"Aimez ceux que vous commandez mais sans le leur dire."

Saint Exupery.

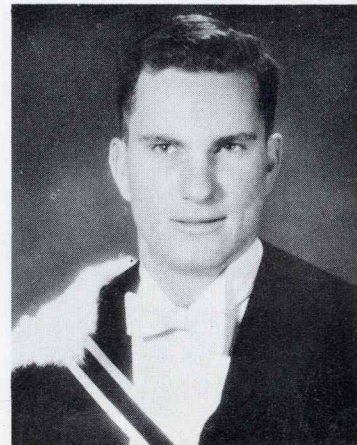
Born in north-western Quebec, he came down from the frozen Northlands to be thawed by the erudite French-Canadian Jesuits in grammar school before being exposed to their English-speaking counterparts. After a two year stint with the Royal Canadian Navy Edward returned to Loyola to complete his studies in Science. We wish him all the best in the future.

THOMAS F. LEE**Mechanical Engineering**

"I am now prepared."

Tom came into Third Year Engineering from St. Francis Xavier University, and since then has always been on the go (especially around lecture time). His hearty laugh and warm smile have won for him many friends. A great convincer and coxer, once Tom starts something, you can't stop him. His main extra-curricular activity, besides football, is visiting Helen. Tom will most likely continue his studies in a post-graduate course in Calculus.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60, Volleyball '58-'60, Golf '59, Basketball '58-'60, Swimming '58-'60, Skiing '58-'60, Bowling '58-'60; Varsity Football '58-'60.





MICHAEL MACINTYRE

Engineering Physics

"A thought not recorded is a thought lost."

A Senior Matriculation student from D'Arcy McGee, Michael entered Loyola as a Sophomore in 1957. Since then he has made his presence felt by students and professors alike. He is a strong proponent of the scientific method, and his scepticism has often been a source of embarrassment to his teachers. To his keen intellect, add an avid interest in aviation, and you have a combination which makes for success, as Mike plans to pursue a career in the RCAF

ACTIVITIES: RCAF '57-'60; SAM '59-'60; P&S Club '58-'60; Eureka Contributor '59-'60.

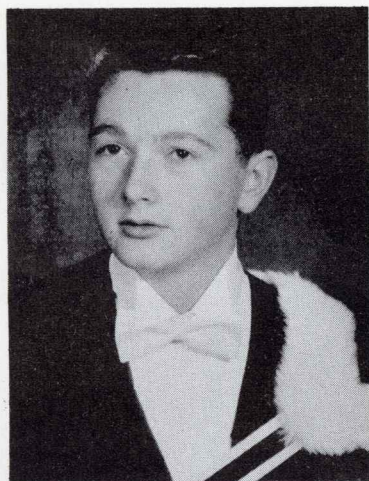
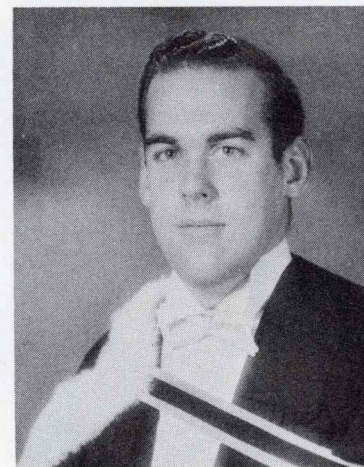
ALAN M. MacMILLAN

Chemistry

"The quality of one's deeds is dependent upon the organization of his thoughts."

Alan came to us from Stanstead College. Shortly after he became aware of "the lack of musical activity" in Loyola. Following a historic meeting in the Biology Lab with Father Cronin, the Choral Society was reborn, and the rest is history. "Turn that . . . light off!" Alan: "But my script says that . . ." It probably didn't until he changed it a minute earlier. Who says rehearsals (or performances, for that matter) are to be taken seriously? Who knows how many future Hollywood stars have been lit (or missed) by the glare of his spot lights. Truly a "name up in lights"!

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '55-'60, Hockey '55-'56, Basketball '58-'60, Swimming '55-'60, Volleyball '58-'60, Referee: Volleyball '58-'60; Varsity Soccer '59-'60; Choral Society: Co-founder and Director '55-'60; Dramatics '55-'60; Eureka '59-'60; IVDL '60; Carnival '57, '59, '60.



ROBERT MANION

Pre-Medical

"No wise person ever said that change of opinion was inconsistency."

Bob has survived his pre-medical studies and hopes to continue in this field. His favorite sport was skiing and he never gave up his attempts at indoctrinating the unknowing into this "way of life". Bob's hospitality was well-known and his New Year's Eve parties are legend. He will also be remembered for his love of a good political, religious or philosophical controversy. Bob could usually be found in the Chemistry Labs and the scrupulous accuracy which he displayed there are qualities which will surely be a great asset in his intended career.

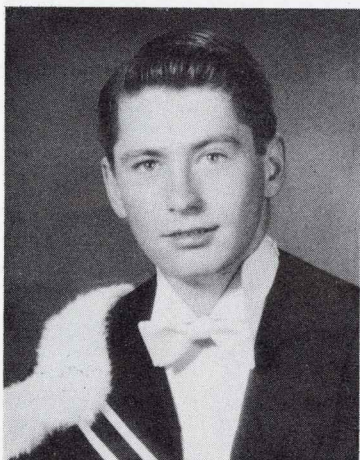
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'58, Football '56-'58, Skiing '56-'60; Varsity Skiing '57; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

MICHAEL W. McCARREY**Civil Engineering**

"It is personalities, not principles, that move the age."

Mike has always been an avid supporter of any college project, and has proven himself as a competent leader, holding the post of SSA President during his graduation year. Regarded with high admiration by all his friends, Mike, Sheriff of the Physics Lab, has at last announced his formula for success; abundant toil, chopped-egg sandwich and plenty of relaxation. We all wish him well.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Swimming '59-'60; Carnival Variety Show '58, '59, '60; SSA President '59-'60; Glee Club '57-'60; Eureka Contributor '59-'60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**MELVYN McDONOUGH****Chemistry**

"The world soon eats up your education, keep informed."

Another Senior Matriculation graduate from D'Arcy McGee, Mel entered Chemical Engineering at Loyola in Sophomore year. He has since then proven himself as an idealist and a diplomat in the P&S Club. In his final year he was elected Secretary of the Loyola Chapter of the CIC which he helped organize the previous year. Graduating in academics rather than athletics, his favorite subject is organic chemistry. He hopes to pursue a career in business administration in the chemical field.

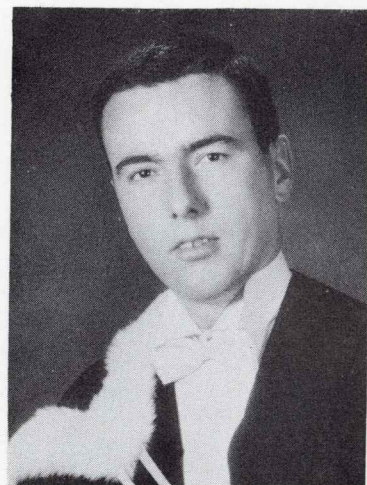
ACTIVITIES: Chemical Institute of Canada: Secretary '59-'60; P&S Club '59-'60.

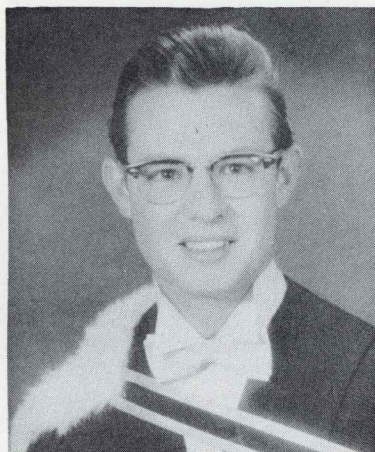
VICTOR MIMEAULT**Honours Chemistry**

"The impossible can be accomplished immediately; miracles take a little time."

Vic is unique insofar as he is the only graduate in Honours Chemistry which speaks for itself of his intelligence. The many good friends he has made is proof of his popularity. Vic's better known abilities range from puck-stopping in intramural hockey to braving any element for a party. This, combined with his good nature and generous spirit, make him an invaluable classmate, and easily one of the graduates most likely to succeed, be it in future study for a doctorate or out in the working world.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'60, Football '58-'60, Hockey '58-'60, Volleyball '59-'60; Varsity Football Manager '59-'60; Varsity Curling '58-'60; CIC: Secretary '58-'59, President '59-'60.





JOHN Q. O'BRIEN

Engineering

"Recta sapere."

Success could not be more immanent for a man like John whose sterling qualities have made him extremely well-liked by all of his acquaintances. "Chappy", it seems, can resist everything save the temptation to laud the national status of Britain being as we know a very impartial observer. Throughout his four years at the college he has maintained such proficiency in his studies that he has been able to devote his attention to sports, taking Varsity Soccer very seriously. John's clear-headed thinking, his adapt sense of humor and his ability to make friends stand him in perfect stead making his advancement in the world a positive certainty.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Bowling '59-'60, Swimming '58-'60, Tennis '59-'60; Varsity Soccer '59-'60.

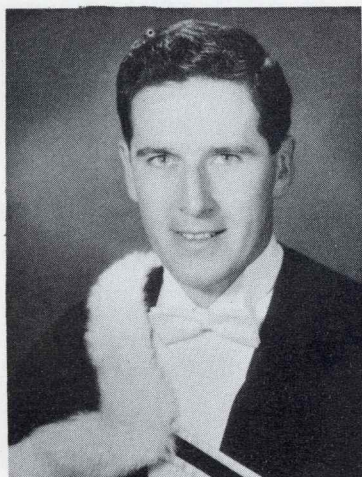
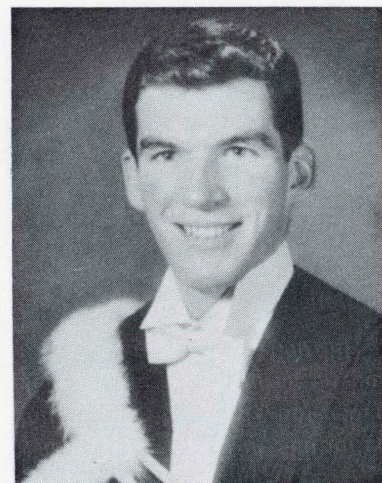
NICHOLAS E. O'CONNOR

Pre-Medical

"Not to see what dimly lies ahead but to do what clearly lies at hand."

Nick was the last addition to the class, arriving two years ago from Queen's. He rapidly adjusted to the more rugged way of life, both by gaining many friends and building up a reputation as the one challenge to teachers in both Philosophy and Theology that the sciencemen could put forward. Outside of class, Nick specializes in biology lectures to the uninformed, ethical arguments and running the Sodality, none being the easiest of tasks. Next comes medical school, and the qualities shown so far point up the fact that Nick should have little trouble.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58-'60, Hockey '58-'60, Swimming '59-'60; Pre-med. Society '58-'60; Sodality: Member '58-'59, President '59-'60; ASFA Chairman '59-'60.



NEIL O'GALLAGHER

Civil Engineering

"There but for the grace of God go I."

Neil came to Loyola from St. Patrick's High School in Quebec City. Like a true Quebecois, hockey is his natural art. A stalwart center, he has distinguished himself as a "pro" in intramural hockey and when on loan to the Warriors, a "semi-pro". An ardent philosopher, Neil had become a favorite among his philosophy professors. His four philosophy courses this year are a good indication that Neil will further his education in Civil Engineering at McGill next year.

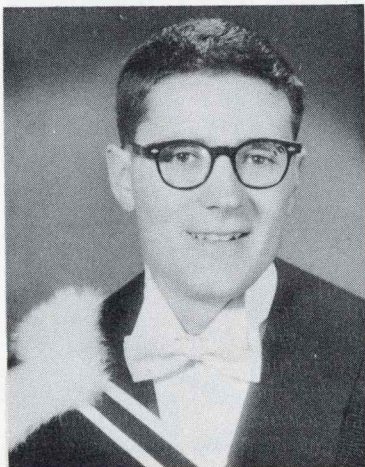
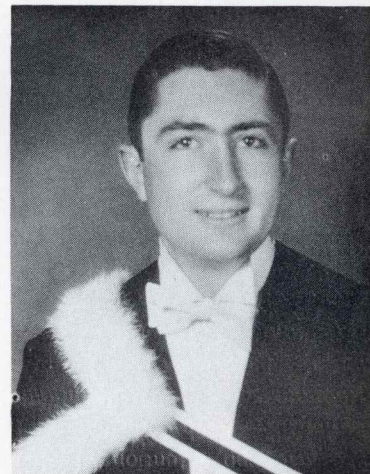
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '55-'60, Swimming '57-'60, Volleyball '59-'60.

ROBERT O'KANE**Engineering**

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."

Bob is best known as "Keen Kane", as the originator of the O'Kane dike in Mechanical Drawing and as the only one who managed to have three final examinations scheduled for the same hour at mid-term. His quiet manner and optimistic outlook through High School and College have been a great comfort to many when the work piled up before examinations. His ready smile and willingness to cooperate have made him one of the best-liked fellows in the class. His firm personality will be a great asset when he enters the business world.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-59, Hockey Manager '57-'60; Glee Club '58-'60; Science Tours Chairman '59-'60.

**GEORGE J. PAJUK****Chemistry**

"Tho' the sun in the heaven desert you, love will find out the way."

Neither the invasion of Poland nor the examinations at Loyola have been able to discourage George. He has shown himself to be a man of outstanding perspicacity and foresight, and has exemplified himself in instructing and controlling the "Marianettes" in the Chemistry Lab. Because of his ever present Slavic smile, he has been a source of encouragement to all about him. In his position as head of the guest speaker's committee he has presented Loyola with many an interesting speaker other than himself.

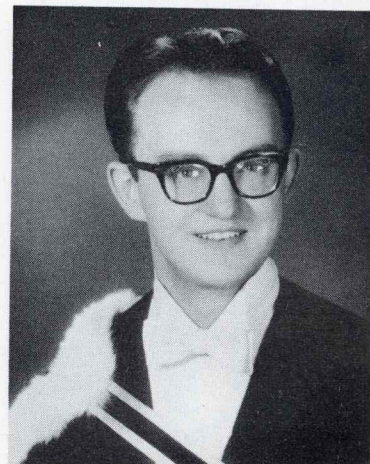
ACTIVITIES: Intramural Soccer '58; Varsity Soccer '59; UMUN: Delegate '60; P&S Club: Vice-President '59-'60, Member '58-'60.

RICHARD PIEDALUE**Civil Engineering**

"Why not?"

Dick came to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee High. With his smooth sense of humor and personal charm, "Puddles" has become one of the most affable characters of his class. The past two years have deemed him as the most improved player in intramural hockey and basketball. There have been few men who have attended the College, who could ski better than Dick. We all wish him continued success at McGill where he will take up Civil Engineering.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'60, Swimming '57-'60, Skiing '57-'60.





CARL PIGEON

Physics

"To win without hardship is triumph without glory."

This year's football captain, football MVP for two years running, what else is there to say? In fact, Carl's ability to talk football 365 days a year has won him an early distinction. Fortunately, the qualities he has shown on the football field have not been left there, but have been carried on into all activities that he has turned his attention to. Carl's future looks bright, with good reason to be.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '56-'60, Hockey '57-'60, Swimming '58-'60, Volleyball '56-'60, Bowling '56-'60; Referee: Basketball '56-'57; Varsity Football '58-'60, Football MVP '58-'60, Football Captain '59-'60; LCAA Vice-President '59-'60; Class Sports Manager '56-'58; Carnival Committee '57-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

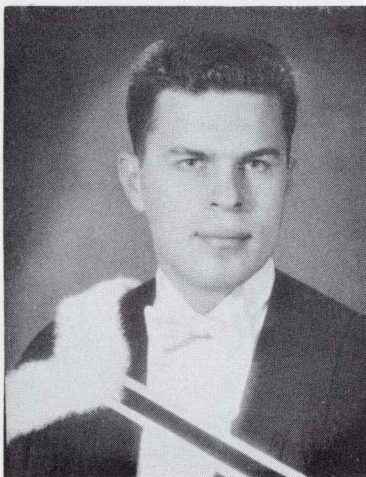
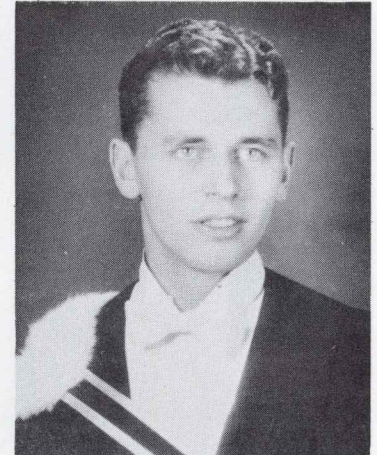
HERMAN H. SCHMIT

Mathematics

"So much is a man worth as he esteems himself." Rabalais

Herman came to us as a prize product of Cardinal Newman. He has always been a brilliant student of mathematics and ever ready to put forth his philosophical arguments over a glass of ale. During his stay at Loyola he has been interested in a variety of activities both athletic and otherwise. Of late, his interest in economics and his liking of mathematics have combined to determine for him his life work. Yes, Herman is now undergoing intensive training to become an actuary, and in the majority opinion, is destined to succeed.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Basketball '56-'60, Volleyball '56-'60, Bowling '56-'60; Varsity Soccer '59; Debating '56-'60; P&S Club: Member '57-'60, Social Director '59-'60.



GYTIS J. VAZALINSKAS

Mechanical Engineering

"The helping hand you're looking for is usually at the end of your arm."

Loyola's answer to Al Capp came to us at a tender age filled with cartoon talent. He thus decided that with such a talent an Engineering career was right for him. Since his stay at Loyola he has proven himself a hard worker and a good sport. Many a promotional job would have fallen through if it had not been for his fine posters. A basketball player, par excellence, his talents have not gone unnoticed. Gytis plans to continue his studies in Mechanical Engineering at McGill University.

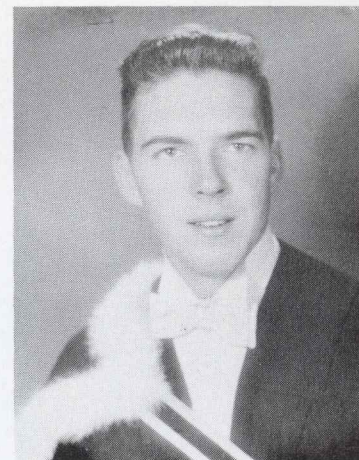
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Basketball '57-'60; Senior "B" Basketball '56-'57.

IAN WILLIAMS**Civil Engineering**

"Nothing is impossible, it only takes a little time."

By stature, tall and handsome; by nature, witty and affable; and by choice, "happy-go-lucky"; these characteristics have made Ian a true friend to all his classmates. His activities are as unusual and varied as his dates. He is our star center in intramural basketball and just "digs" skiing. Friday afternoon was his busiest day which was spent "instructing" the members of the fairer sex in the lab. Ian's main ambition is to get out and see the world and then perhaps settle down. He doesn't mention much about this last point, however.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58-'59, Hockey '58-'60, Volleyball '58-'60, Basketball '56-'60, Swimming '58-'60, Skiing '58-'60, Bowling '56-'60, Sports Manager: Bowling '58-'59, Volleyball '59-'60; Varsity Football '59-'60; Bantam Football Coach '57-'58; UNTD '56-'59; Dramatics '58-'59; Class Sports manager '58-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '56-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**DOUGLAS WYNTER****Pre-Medical**

"This, I trust, is the beginning of an end which will one day lead me to the End of my beginning."

During his stay at Loyola, Douglas has shown himself to be a man never at a loss for words, always ready with an appropriate quotation, be it in English or Latin. This ability has made him a champion in many an argument and has brought him a fair share of success in the debating field at Loyola. His personality and charm has rubbed off on many a friend of either gender, and they will all miss him and his famous West Indian parties should he decide to continue his medical studies elsewhere.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Soccer '59-'60; UMUN '60; Pre-Medical Society '58-'60; Debating '58-'60; P&S Club: Secretary '59-'60.

MARK ZADARNOWSKI**Mechanical Engineering**

"La recherche du bonheur est le motif de toutes les actions des hommes."

Pascal

Mark, who is fluent in three languages, spent his early youth in Warsaw where he managed to survive a war. After extensive traveling, he came to Canada and ended up at Loyola by way of Stanislas College. Here he became a staunch proponent of class spirit and could always be counted on to give a helping hand in activities. This enthusiasm, coupled with a warm smile, has won him many friends. We feel certain that Mark, who is a hard worker and a serious, conscientious type, will fare well in the world.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58-'59, Volleyball '58-'59; Varsity Soccer '59.



The Gift

to Thomas Heaney, S.J.

*What did you, Prometheus, great Titan,
In stealing the fire from Olympus?
When, snatching the sacred torch, you ran
Down the boulders and crags like a fleeing deer
And brought the forbidden fire here,
The forbidden fire of Olympus?*

*You gave it, Prometheus, great Titan,
This flame from the mountain Olympus,
To the lonely dark creatures of earth, to man.
You gave him the flame burning bright and hot,
The flame of knowledge, the fire of thought
That the gods had lit on Olympus.*

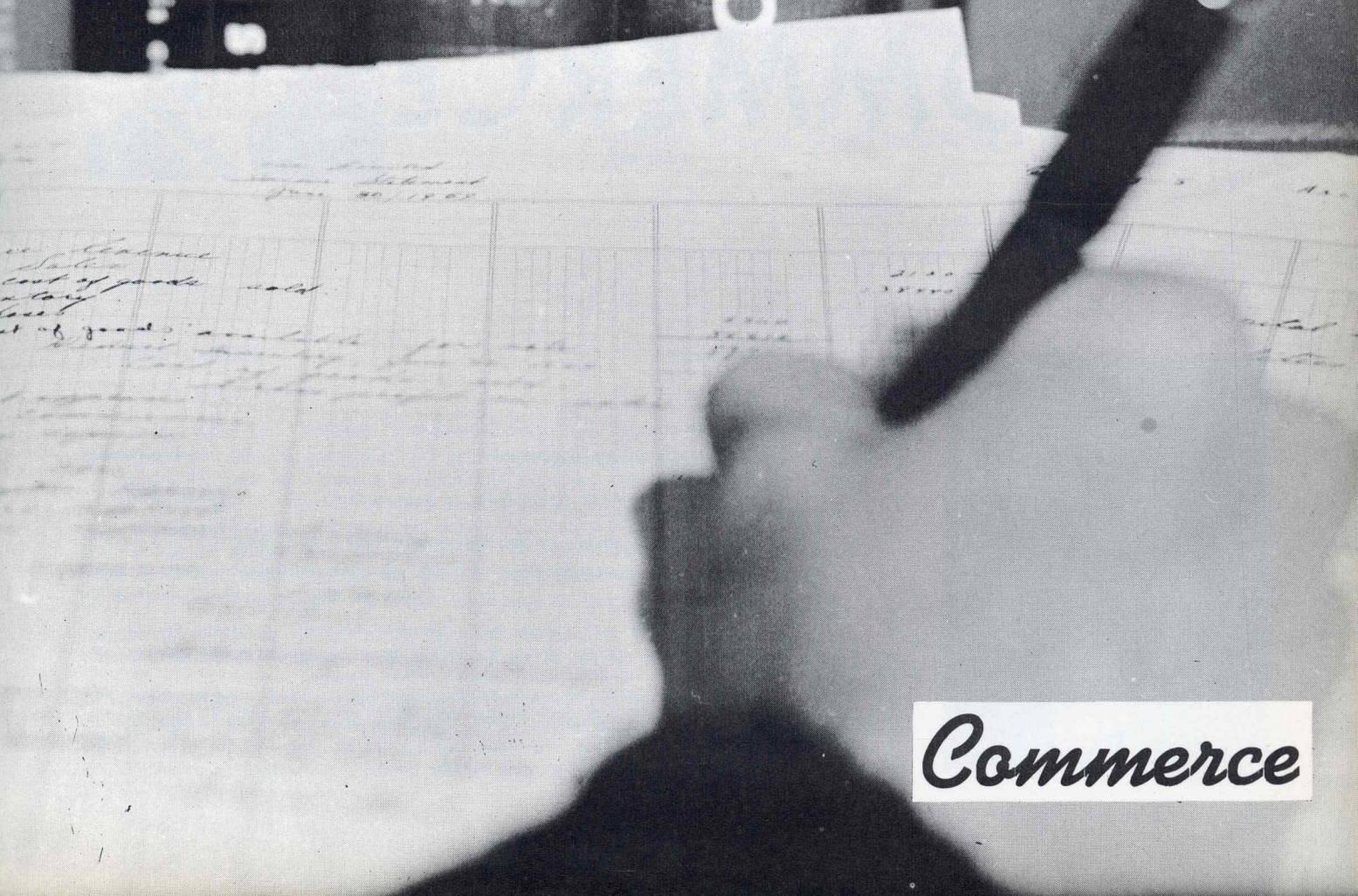
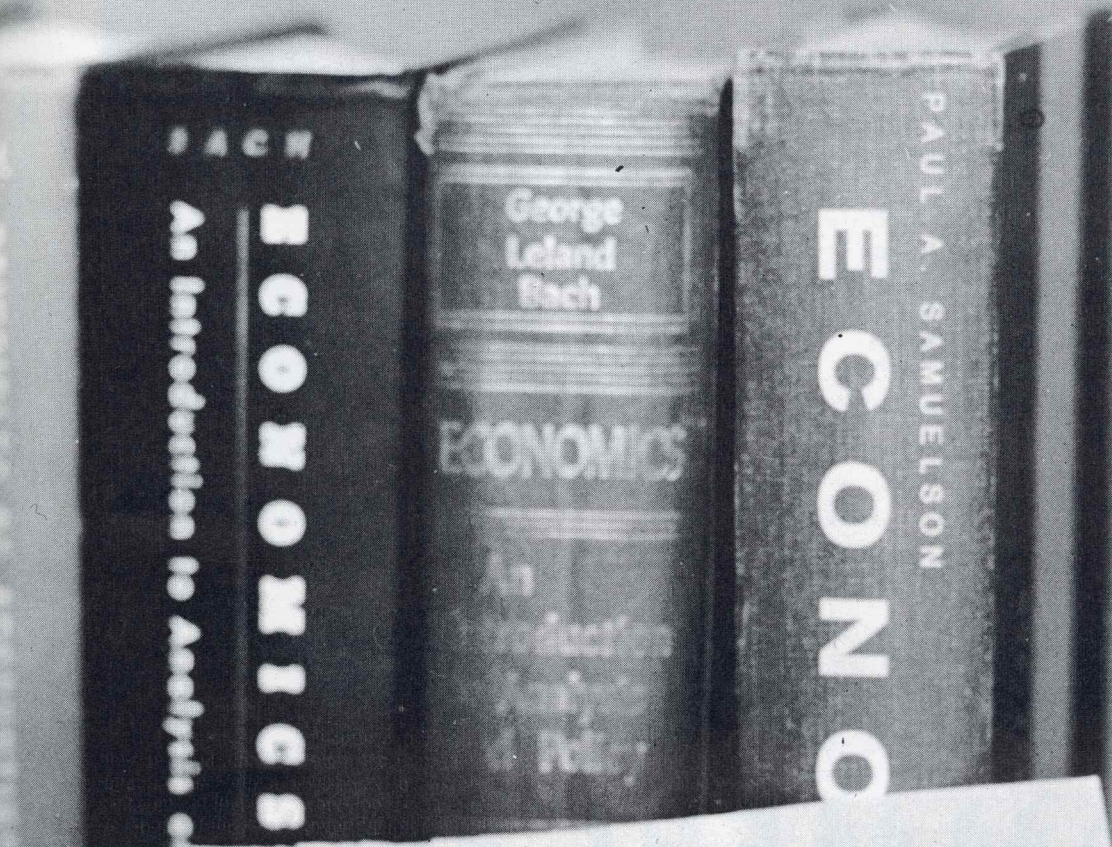
*You held it, Prometheus, great Titan,
In your hand, the flame of Olympus,
And smiled as you watched the earth winds fan
The blaze, and you smiled as the men, afraid,
Drew near to fire that gods had made
And intended to keep on Olympus.*

*And you said, Prometheus, great Titan,
In a voice that rang to Olympus,
'With this sacred spark, you, my children, can
Be more than dumb animals hewn of sod.
This gift gives you power to think like a god,
Like a god on the mountain Olympus!'*

*Warm! Bright! O Prometheus, Great Titan,
Warm and bright is this fire from Olympus!
And the minds of mere mortal men began
To think and to love, and these creatures learned
The bright blazing wonder of the fire that burned
Now on earth that had burned on Olympus.*

*Yet part rapture, part pain, O great Titan,
Is your gift of the fire of Olympus,
And half unkind was your gift to man,
For the anguish of wonder, a searing pain
That sears and torments and scorches the brain
Is the price for your gift from Olympus.*

Séan Kelly '63



Commerce

J. TERRENCE STAFFORD**Economics**

"In some way every man is my better in that I learn of him."

Terry entered Loyola after completing his High School education in Kingston, Ontario. He returned home with such glowing reports of our fair city that by his Junior year his family had moved to Mount Royal, Quebec. His fine qualities of leadership are mirrored in the fact that he was class president for four years. Extremely active in all phases of college life, Terry enjoyed two fine seasons with the Varsity football team and won his all-activity letter. Terry's friendly personality and sincerity will insure him of success in all his future undertakings.

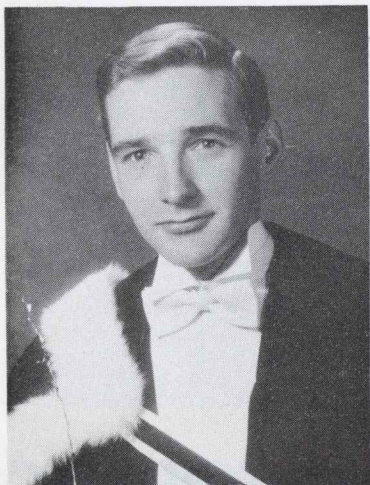
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ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD



COMMERCE

CLASS OF '60

**EDMUND ALBRECHTSON****Economics**

"Listen, you that have ears to hear with."

Matt. 11:15.

Ed came to Loyola in his Sophomore year, via D'Arcy McGee, where he shortly acquired the taste for campus activities blending both studies and spirit in fine style. Open to dispute is the fact that he may qualify as one of the "ten-best-travelled" graduates. It has been characteristic of Ed to finish whatever task he has set himself.

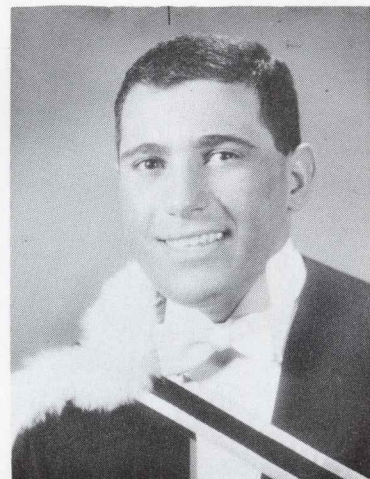
ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'60, Golf '57-'59, Bowling '58-'60, Curling '57-'58, Swimming '58, Skiing '58-'60; P&S Club: Secretary '57-'58, Member '58-'59; NEWS: Staffer '57-'58; Worksheet: Co-Editor '58-'59, Staffer '57-'60; Review: Staffer '59, Graduates Editor '60; SAM '57-'58; Investment Club '57-'60; Carnival '58.

LEONARD ARMENI**Economics**

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Unassuming and friendly, this product of D'Arcy McGee has shown a great dexterity of thought in his many baffling questions at lectures, but most of all in his top academic standings. Len plans to continue his studies next year and may possibly go to St. Joseph's for a teaching degree. With that flashing smile and keen mind, Leonard will no doubt travel a long way in any chosen profession.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '58-'60, Hockey '59-'60; P&S Club '58-'60; Investment Club '58-'60; Blood Drive Vice-Chairman '59-'60; Commerce Pin Co-chairman '59-'60.

**JOSEPH BOYKO****Economics**

"He that knows the world will not be bashful; he who knows himself will not be impudent."

Joe came to Loyola eight years ago from Sarsfield in the Pointe. His coming was probably a blessing to his many friends and acquaintances he has made. Joe intends to make his mark in the business world possibly (if anyone would have him) as a president of some company or financial institution. He has displayed plenty of know-how in his finance lectures always coming up with the right answer. Behind his sober and cheerful disposition is a friendly way of helping others; he already could have built a small fortune and spent the winter in Florida from rentals of his finance book and economics notes.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'58, Bowling '58-'59; Debating '58-'59. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

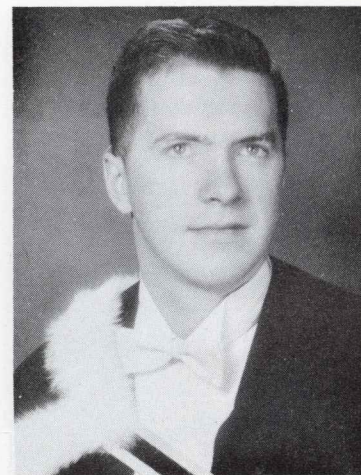
EUGENE CARLIN**Economics**

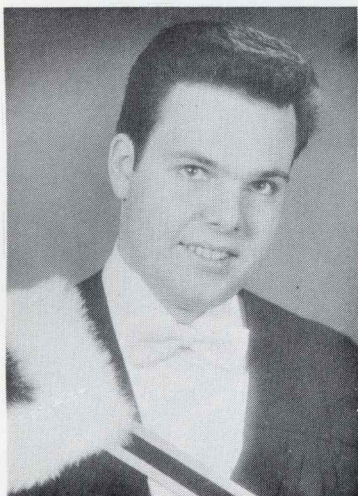
"When in doubt, don't."

The long association between Loyola and Gene has been a fruitful one for both. As an energetic and active student, Gene has taken a responsible part in as many activities as possible, the culminating point of all the energy devoted to Loyola being in his winning of the LCAA presidency. In class he does well, and we feel sure that his academic ability and the drive that he has shown at Loyola will carry him well through his further studies toward an M.B.A., and later on through life.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'58, Basketball '56-'60, Tennis '57, Hockey '57-'60, Curling '57-'60, Swimming '59-'60, Volleyball '57-'60, Skiing '57-'58; Varsity Football '58-'60; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League: Treasurer '56-'57, President '57-'58; LCAA: Member '57-'58, Vice-President '58-'59, President '59-'60; Class Sports Manager '56-'59; Student Coach '56-'57; Dramatics '57-'58; SAM '59-'60; Carnival: Worker '58, Committee Chairman '59; Policy Board Member '59-'60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

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JOHN B. CLERMONT

Economics

"Quitters never win."

The potentials of this graduate in politics, conventions, organization, and leadership appear unlimited. None the least of his achievements was that of establishing the P&S Club, which, since its inception, has attained a reputable position on the Loyola Campus as well as among other university clubs. "JB" is eyeing a career in industrial relations, law, or politics and from there, well, only time will tell. In any respect, it is certain that John will follow a vivacious future.

ACTIVITIES: UMUN: Co-Founder, Co-Chairman '58-'59; MMP: PC Minister '60; St. Lawrence University Delegate (MSC) '58; PCSF '57-'60; MCWA Delegate '58; P&S Club: Founder & President '57-'59, Member '59-'60; Worksheet: Editor '58-'59; Political Sun & Eureka Staff Advisor '58-'59; NEWS: Contributor '57-'58; Political Sun: Contributor '58-'59; Debating '57-'60; SAM '59-'60; Carnival '57.

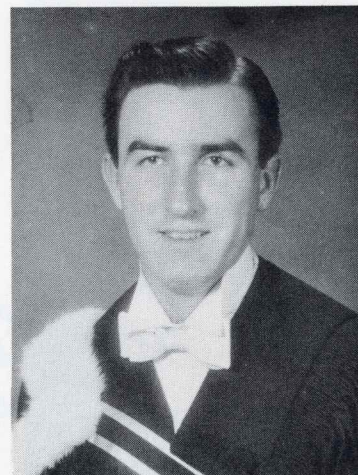
MARK C. DAGENAIS

Accounting

"Ambition is the secret to success where there is a will there is a way."

Mark has the distinction of being the first from Resurrection of Our Lord High School in Lachine to graduate from Loyola or, for that matter, from any other college. As Chairman of the Investment Club this year, he managed to cope with the earlier market trend and prevent a complete collapse similar only to that of the '29 Crash. His sincere and quiet nature have been outstanding traits of his character which will gain him many new friends in the future.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '57-'59, Football '56-'59, Basketball '59-'60; Investment Club: Member '57-'59, Chairman '59-'60; SAM '58-'59.



JOSEPH FROIO

Economics

"Many men try and fail; but the true man rises to try again."

A graduate of St. Leo's, Joe came to Loyola after one year at D'Arcy McGee. Always active in sports, Joe showed his courage along the varsity ice-lanes by his "never-say-die" attitude. With a smooth sense of humor coupled with a personal charm, he was one of the most popular students at Loyola. His venture into the business world have our best wishes for success.

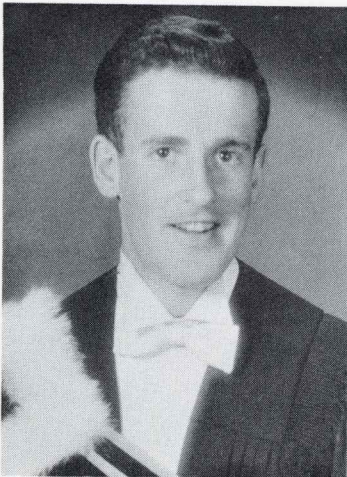
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RAYMOND A. GAGNE**Economics**

"You are not what you think you are; what you think, you are."

Ray came to Loyola from Biddeford, Maine well indoctrinated in the U.S. background as was readily displayed in class debates. In spite of this, he has done well in his studies and has become one of the most popular fellows at the College as well as at the "Annex". This is especially true of his relations with the Boarder's Flat where he has held executive positions leading to the Presidency. A hard worker with a realistic but practical outlook on life, Ray may have his immediate future decided by the U.S. Army. In any case, we feel certain that he will achieve marked success in his endeavors.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60; Boarder's Society: President '59-'60, Secretary '57-'58; St. John Berchmans: President '58-'59; Glee Club '56-'58; Flatterer '56-'57; Sr. Lounge Chairman '60; Carnival '60.

**YVES GAGNE****Economics**

"The first law of history is not to lie; the second, not to be afraid to tell the truth."

Leo XIII

Quiet and unreserved, Yves has managed to cope with the problem of education consistently well. Through his years at Loyola, hailing from C.M.R. originally, he has been employed as a professional waiter in many of the plush Montreal night-clubs. With his highly-cultured French-Canadian charm and fine academic grades, Yves hopes to make his presence felt at Western next year as he furthers his studies in Business Administration.

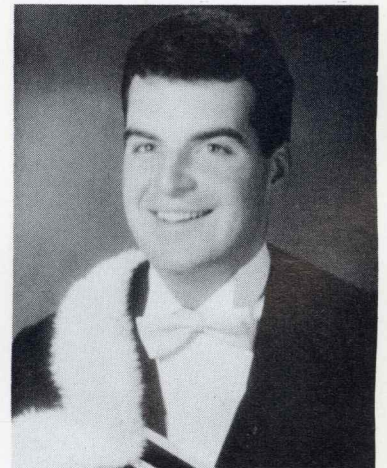
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TERRENCE GAIN**Economics**

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

This enterprising Montreal Wester, born on June 17, 1937, is a solid man both in stature and character. In addition to being one of those fortunate fellows possessing a sharp wit, his greatest asset appears to be his ability to place the correct amount of emphasis on the right thing at the right time.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '56-'60, Basketball '58-'60, Volleyball '58-'59, Swimming '59-'60, Tennis '57; Varsity Football '58-'60; Drama Society '58-'59; SAM '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.





JOHN F. GANLEY

Accounting

"The ability to communicate with others and to work with others stands high on the list of qualities necessary for effective administration."

From Catholic High, with a few years out for business and a year of Science, John has become one of the leading Commerce students at Loyola. His greatest moment was when he was elected CSR President in March, 1959. Looking into the future it seems that John will become a prominent C.A. or else return to construction in the Arctic.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Bowling '58-'60, Football '56-'60, Basketball '57-'60, Hockey '56-'60, Tennis '57-'58, Swimming '58-'60, Volleyball '57-'60; Varsity Basketball Mgr. '56-'57; Varsity Football Mgr. '58-'59; Commerce Convention (Laval) Delegate '57-'58; CFCCS Convention '59-'60; CSR President '59-'60; LCAA Secretary '57-'58; Hon. Freshman President '56-'57; Sodality: Executive '57-'58, Member '56-'60; Chairman Award Night '57-'58; Carnival: Committee Head '57-'58, Worker '56, '57, '58, '59; SAM '59-'60; Class, President '56-'57.

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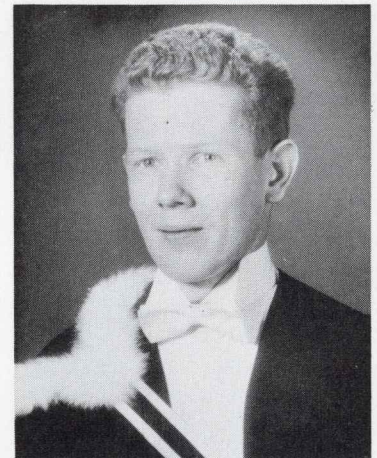
DAVID A. HABERL

Accounting

"Finally this goal . . . eventually the next."

Tony has that gift of being able to assume responsibilities and yet not let them worry him. Winter Carnivals (and all that goes with Winter Carnivals) are his local specialty. With the qualities of leadership he possesses, Tony is assured of success in any business venture that he may select.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Basketball '57-'59, Swimming '58-'60, Hockey '58-'59, Volleyball '57-'59; Carnival: Worker '58, Chairman '59; Dramatics '58-'59; Investment Club '57-'58; Commerce Convention Delegate '57-'58; Review: Advertising Manager '57-'58; School Politics: Campaign manager '58-'59; Poor Drive Chairman '59-'60.



ALEXANDER KARDASZ

Accounting

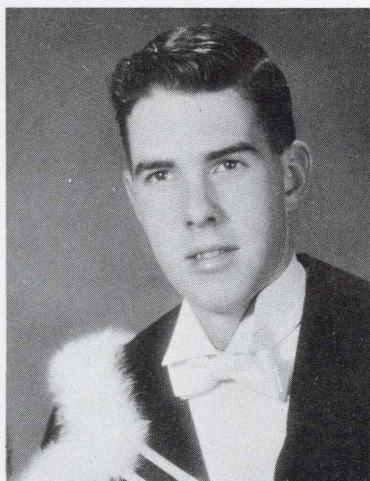
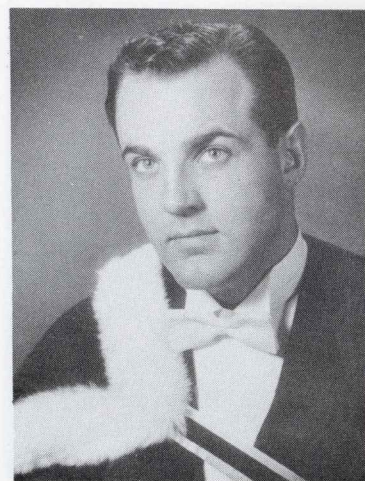
"The Lord helps those who help themselves."

Alec, who came from St. Brendan's, is another eight year man at Loyola. He is unique in many ways, not the least of which is that he majors in academics rather than extra-curricular activities, and in his case it has paid off. His quiet personality, gentlemanly ways, and sound judgement have won him many friends during the course of his college days. His fellow students know him as a jovial person who is always willing to help a classmate. Majoring in Accounting he is sure to go a long way in the business world. EIGHT YEAR MAN.

JOHN KUNICEK**Economics**

"To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is God-like."

A top-level career in business would appear in keeping with his executive-type qualities. From Regiopolis College, with a training in Science and some years in the business world, John managed to return to Loyola to follow his chosen studies in Commerce. John's chic appearance and complaisant personality have not only enabled him to maintain a position as real-estate sales manager during his stay at college, but have won him the respect and friendship of many. Having then all the necessary qualities things look bright for John in the field of business management.

**WARREN LABRIE****Economics**

"As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities. I try all things; I achieve what I can."

Apart from his prolific art of note-taking at lectures, Warren will be remembered for his suave manner in presiding over the Commerce Banquets in Junior and Senior years. Whether it was in the wine lounges at Banff, as a bonafide waiter, or on the hockey rink at Loyola, his 6'4" frame has made its mark. Although he has received his Queen's Commission as Second Lieutenant in the army, the ivy-covered walls of Western has beckoned to him where he plans to continue post-graduate work towards an M.B.A. degree. We wish him all the success in the future.

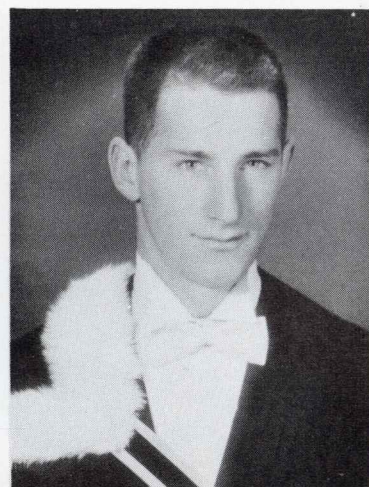
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MICHEL LABROSSE**Economics**

"It is better to be silent and be thought a fool, than open your mouth and prove it."

Mike and hockey have been synonymous on the campus. The MVP in his Sophomore year, he has consistently been the great stalwart of the Warriors since his arrival from Regiopolis College in Kingston. His good-natured personality has been a valuable asset both on the athletic fields and in the classes. In his ardent quest for knowledge, Mike was often seen perusing over the many books in the library.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '56-'60, Basketball '56-'58, Swimming '57-'58, Tennis '56-'58, Volleyball '56-'58, Referee: Hockey '56-'60; Varsity Hockey '56-'60, Hockey MVP '57-'58, '59-'60; Varsity Tennis '58-'59; SAM '59-'60; P&S Club '59-'60.





JEAN LA TRAVERSE

Accounting

"Top shape!"

Although the walls of the High School here at Loyola no longer recognize Jean, he nevertheless is one of our eight year men. What is meant is that he has increased his scope to a high degree in the last two years of college and was unanimously voted the most changed man at Loyola. This evolution with his highly meticulous manners and his keen ear for music will follow him into the field of Chartered Accountancy as a definite asset.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60, Bowling '56-'60, Curling '57-'58, Tennis '56-'60; Varsity Curling '59-'60; Sodality: Member '56-'59, Secretary '58-'59; Carnival: Vice-Chairman '59; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57-'60; CSR Treasurer '59-'60; P&S Club '57-'58; SAM '57-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

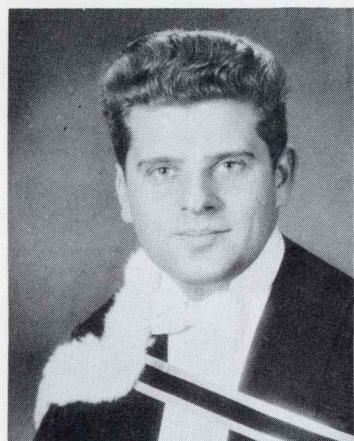
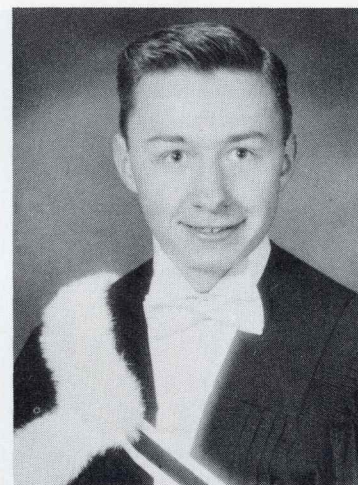
JOHN MacDONALD

Accounting

"There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball; and that is to have either a clear conscience or none at all."

If D'Arcy McGee had a college course to follow they would never have let John leave. "Mouse", as he is better known to us, left his trade mark as such on the many posters he did for college events. His keen interest in aeronautics is exemplified by the multitude of model planes which he has constructed and the drafting work he did for Canadair. Chartered Accountancy is his likely future.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Bowling '56-'60, Hockey '58-'59; Commerce Society: Secretary-Treasurer '58-'59; Blood Drive Co-Chairman '60; Commerce Banquet Co-Chairman '59-'60; Canadair Tour Chairman '59; CSR, LCAA, Carnival Poster Designer '58-'60.



GUENTER H. NEUBERT

Economics

"Quisquid agis, age prudenter et respice finem."

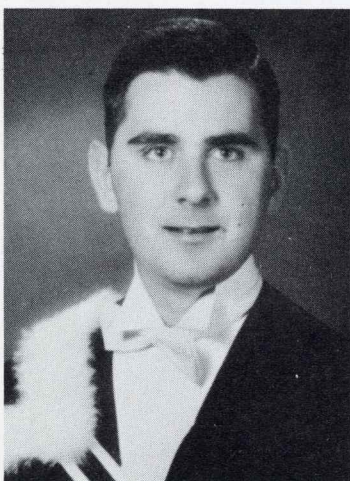
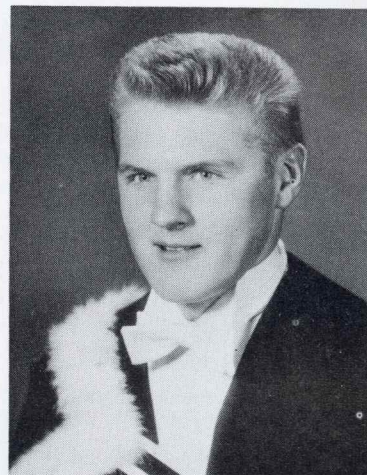
Although Guenter had attended Loyola for only one year, having completed previous studies in Europe, he adapted himself commendably with his mature attitude during his brief stay. A family man himself, (wife and dachshund, he says), fluent in four languages, and having travelled extensively, Guenter has worked in the fields of journalism and economic research. We extend our best wishes to him in his post-graduate studies in economics at New York City.

CHARLES H. PENNEFATHER**Economics**

"He who rests on his laurels, is wearing them in the wrong place."

After obtaining his Senior Matriculation at D'Arcy McGee, "Chuck" came to Loyola as a Sophomore with the intention of acquiring an Arts degree. However, after serious deliberation, he saw the light and changed to Commerce. Although a good student, Chuck has found time for his hobbies, the fairer sex, bowling, and cards, in that order. His charm, sense of humor, and wit have often lightened the long lecture hours. His fondest ambition, at the moment, is to teach history where we feel sure he will succeed brilliantly in this field.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Hockey '58-'60, Football '56-'58.

**DWANE RAYMOND****Economics**

"Life is too short to be little."

Disraeli

The exemplar of the true Collegiate with his perennial pipe, slide-rule, and impeccable attire, Dwane enhanced the ivy-league motif of Loyola by entering in his Sophomore year from LCC and McGill. Dwane holds a Commission as Sub-Lieutenant in the RCN. He is also a full-fledged Canadian, due to the fact that he not only travelled "A Mare Usque Ad Mare", but also overseas. His colleagues of the graduating class wish him all the success in his future commercial pursuits.

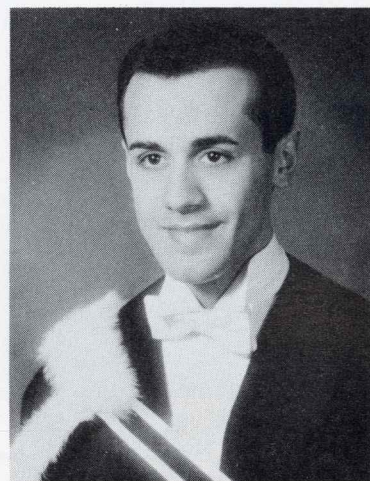
ACTIVITIES: UNTD '56-'60; SAM '57-'60.

ROBERT T. SHEITOYAN**Economics**

"It's a great world."

"Bullet Bob" has been the personification of dynamic spirit at Loyola. His activities read like that of a tycoon, in fact he has the true makings of one. Bob, of Armenian descent, appears to have an innate ability at organization, leadership, and financial affairs. He hopes to enter the business world and judging from his present achievements, will undoubtedly attain his mark in life. We can only but wish him continued success in his career.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Volleyball '55-'60, Football '55-'60, Basketball '55-'60; SAM (Mtl. Chapter) Committee '58-'60; Sodality '57-'58; Glee Club '55-'56; P&S Club Treasurer '57-'58; SAM: Sect.-Treasurer '58-'59, Vice-President '59-'60; Investment Club Chairman '58-'59; Commerce Society President '59-'60; CSR Finance Committee '59-'60; SAM Gold Key Award '58-'59; Class Vice-President '58-'59; Carnival Advertising Committee Head '60; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

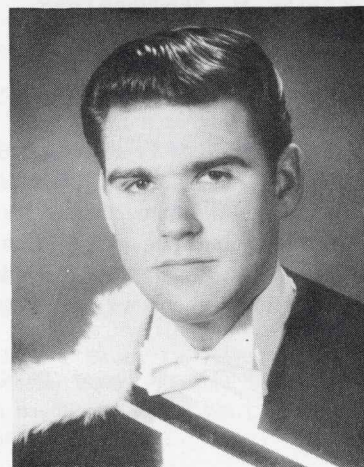


MICHAEL STUPIK**Economics**

"In doing what we ought, we deserve no praise, because it is our duty."

Mike, a four year man at Loyola, came here from D'Arcy McGee where he was a very capable mathematician as well as an extremely apt student. At Loyola, Mike has had a very successful stay, with his marks being exceeded only by his charm and generosity. Despite his intellectual pursuits, he takes time out for reading and sports as pleasant forms of relaxation. He has a remarkably distinct personality, and for all his versatility, this tall, dark and good-looking lad is sure to be a success, very possibly as a high-ranking Steinberg's executive.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Hockey '57-'60; SAM '58-'59; Blood Drive Co-Chairman '60.

**ERNESTO VITIENES****Economics**

"Life is a dream and dreams, nothing but dreams."

Ernesto or "Vitz", as he is popularly called, was born in "Sunny" Spain. Eventually he made his way to Loyola after gaining some of the hospitable charm of the Dominican Republic. Ernie's fiery drive, as shown on the sports field, and his effervescent personality should indeed mark him as a future business executive back home in the Dominican Republic. His fondest ambition — to be the father of twelve children.

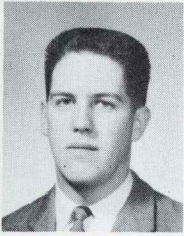
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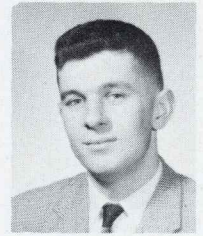


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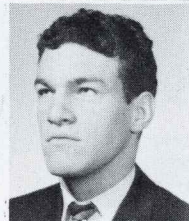
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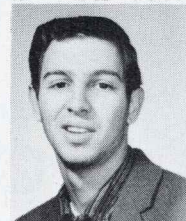
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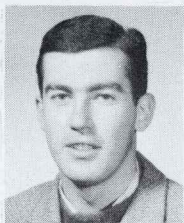
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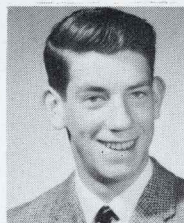
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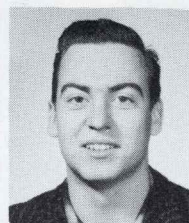
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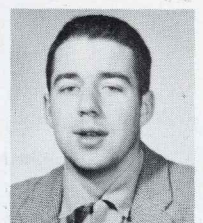
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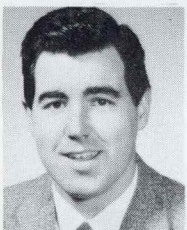
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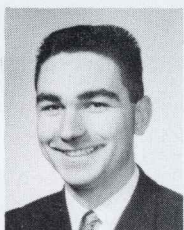
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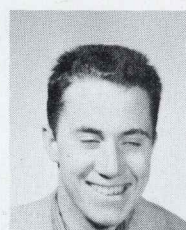
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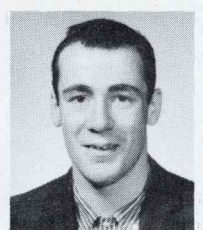
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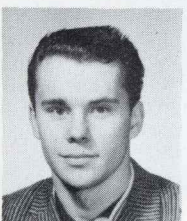
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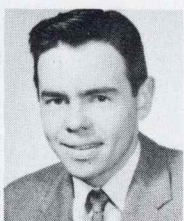
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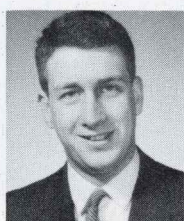
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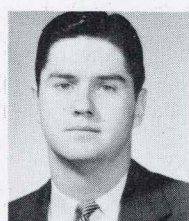
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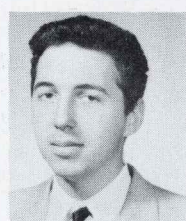
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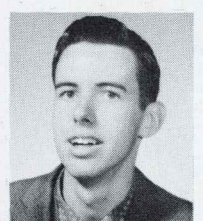
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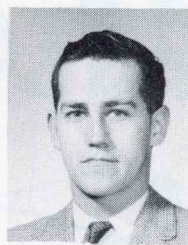
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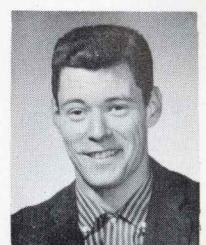
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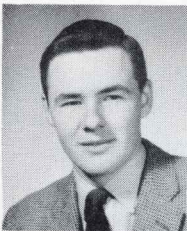
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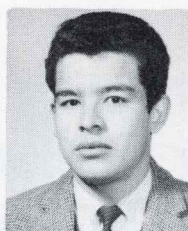
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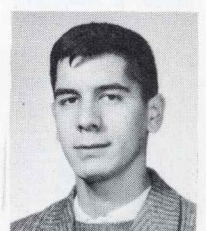
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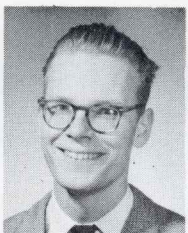
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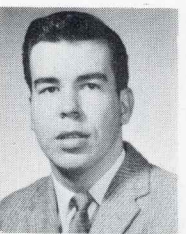
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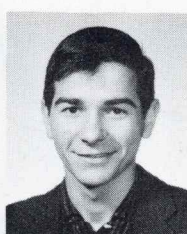
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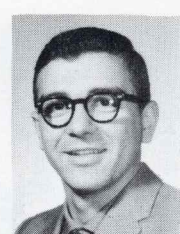
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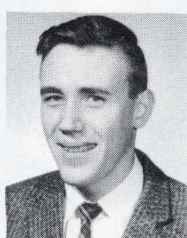
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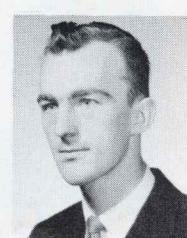
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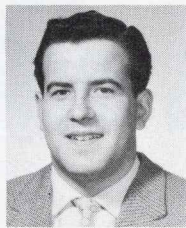
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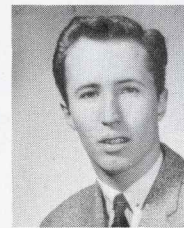
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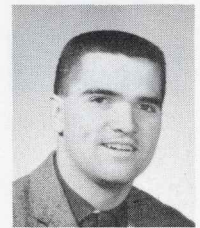
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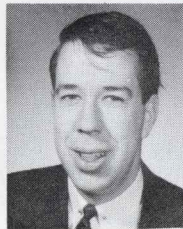
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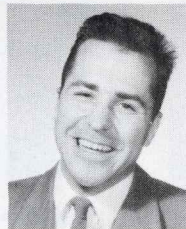
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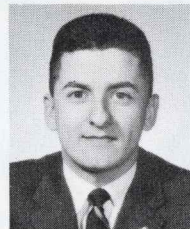
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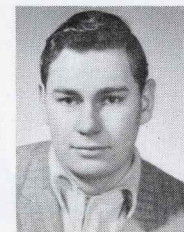
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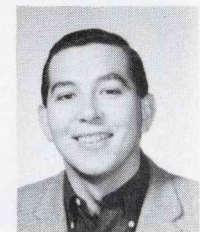
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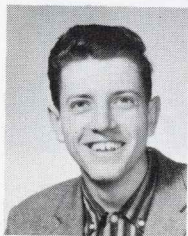


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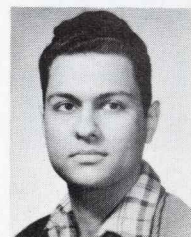


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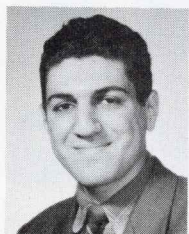
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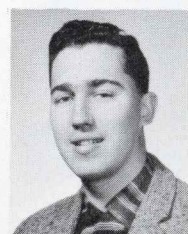
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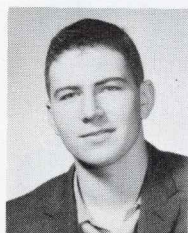
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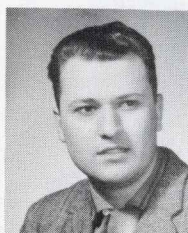
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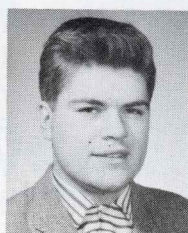
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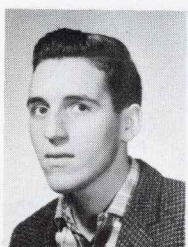
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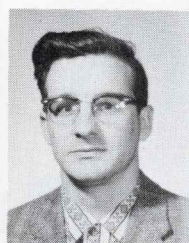
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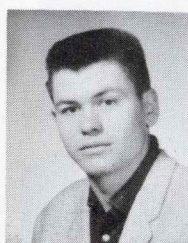
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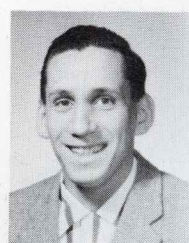
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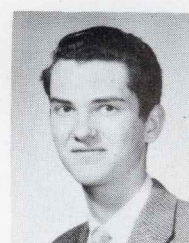
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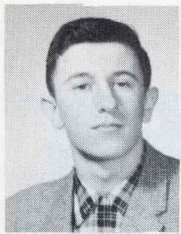
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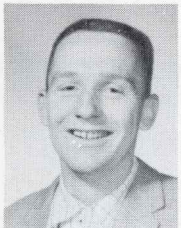
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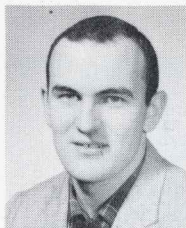
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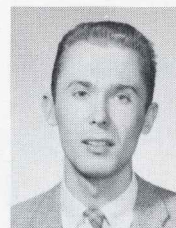
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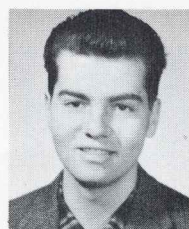
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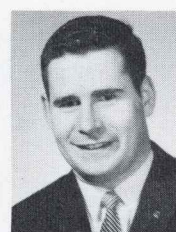
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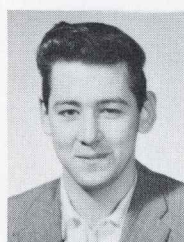
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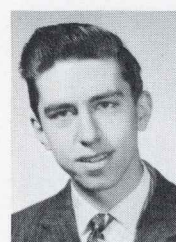
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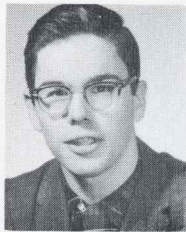
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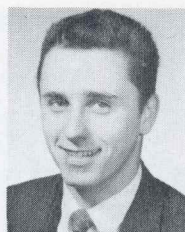
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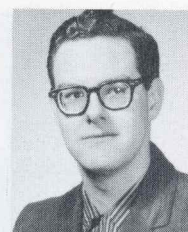
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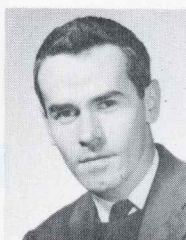
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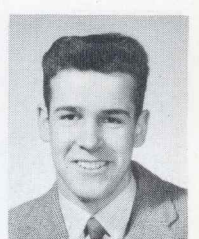
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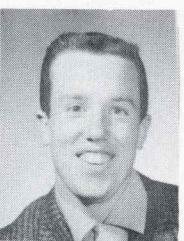
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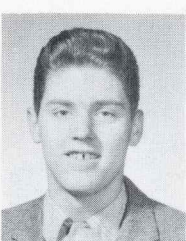
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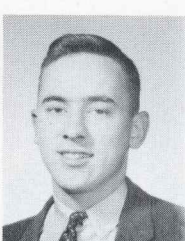
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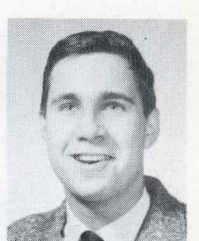
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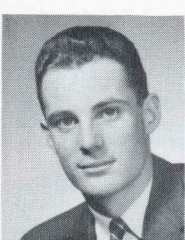
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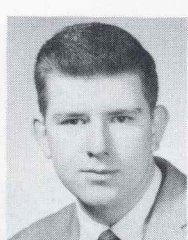
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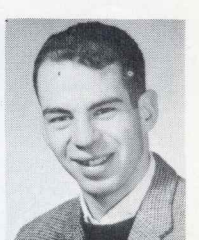
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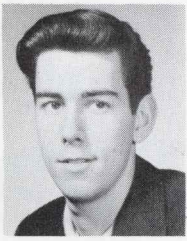
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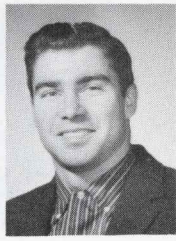
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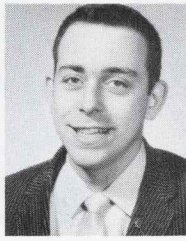
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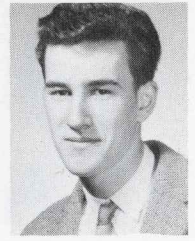
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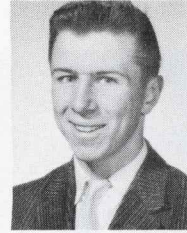
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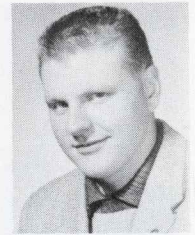
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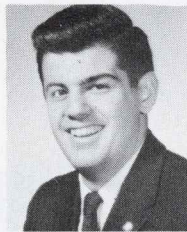
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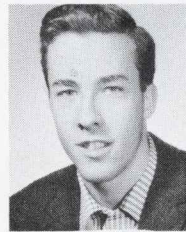
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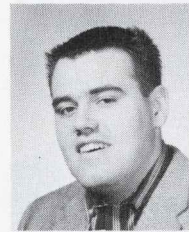
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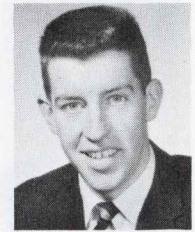
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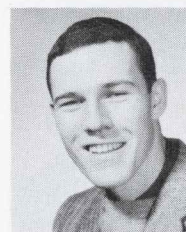
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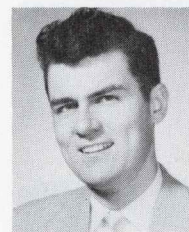
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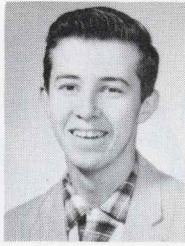
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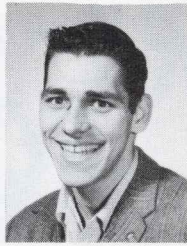
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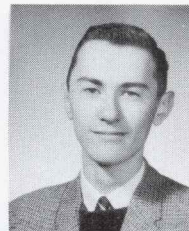
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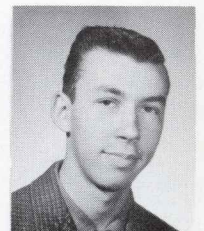
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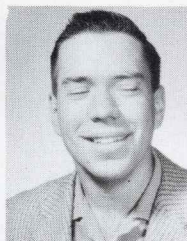
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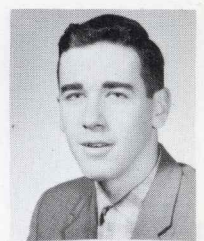
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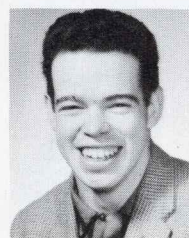
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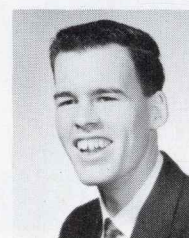
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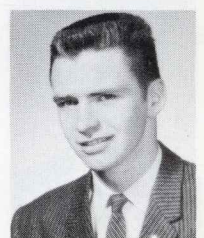
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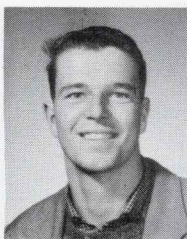
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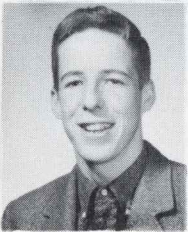
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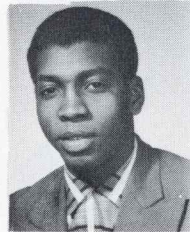
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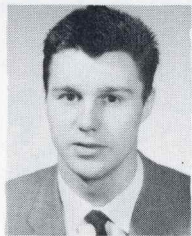
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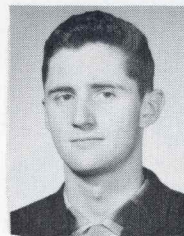
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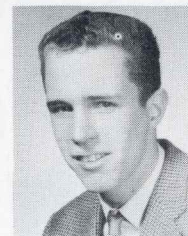
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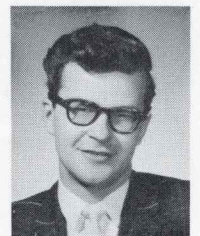
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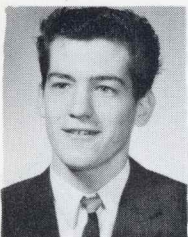
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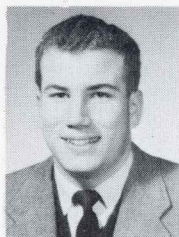
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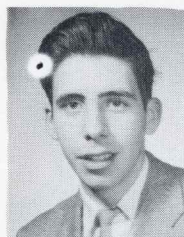
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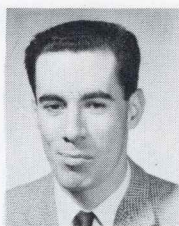
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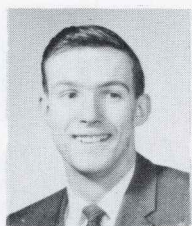
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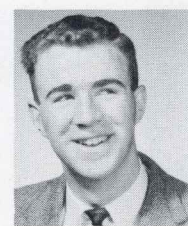
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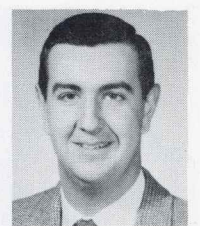
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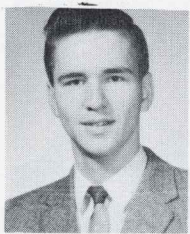
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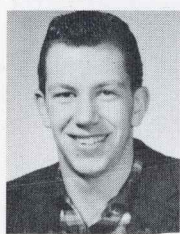
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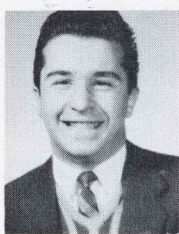
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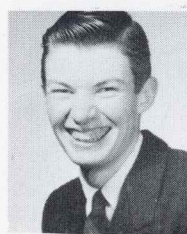
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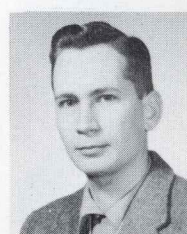
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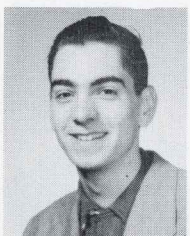
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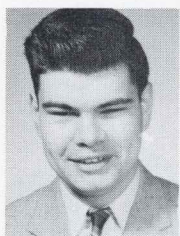
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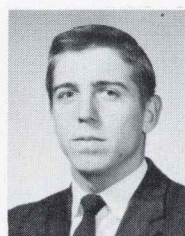
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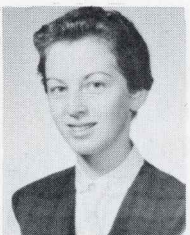
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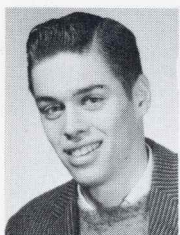
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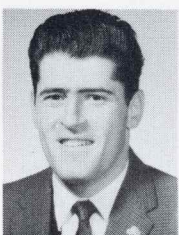
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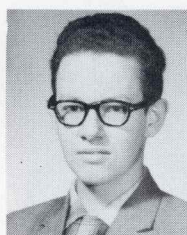
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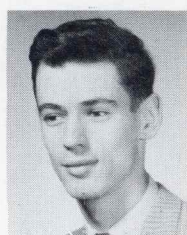
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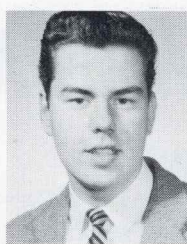
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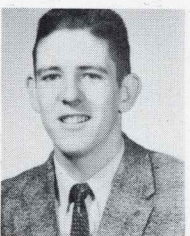
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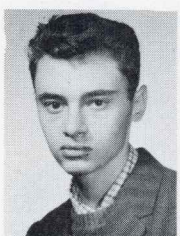
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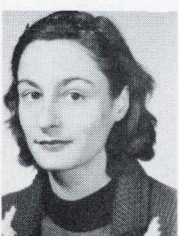
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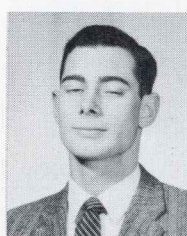
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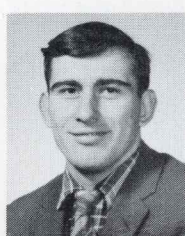
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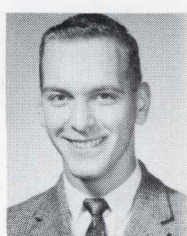
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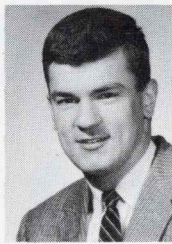
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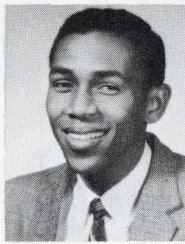
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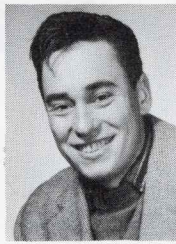
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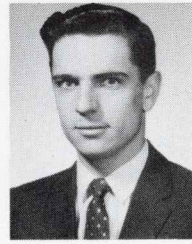
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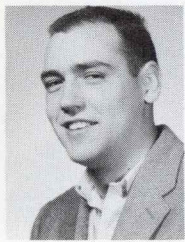
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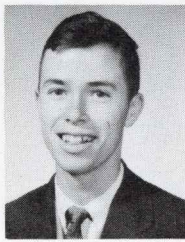
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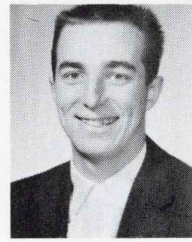
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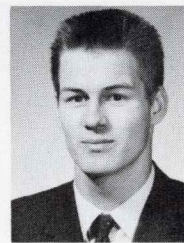
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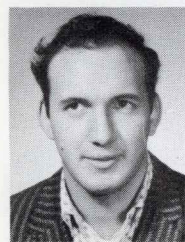
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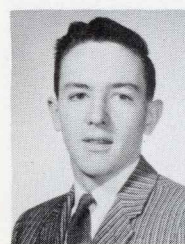
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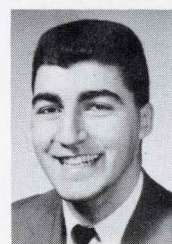
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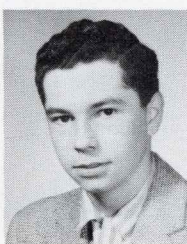
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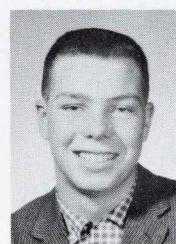
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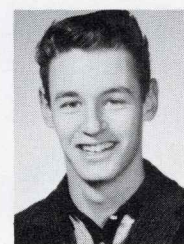
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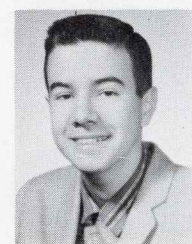
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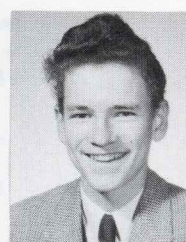
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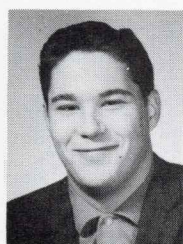
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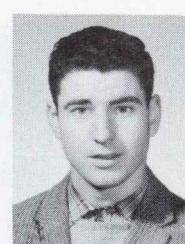
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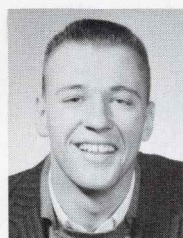
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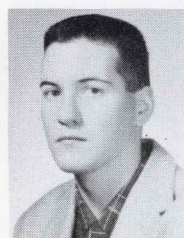
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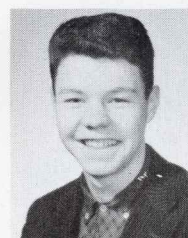
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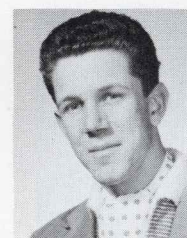
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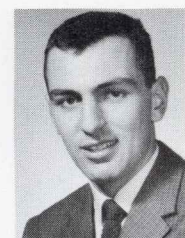
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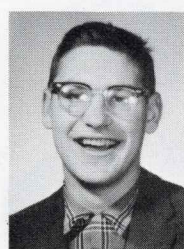
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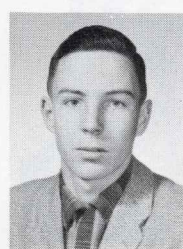
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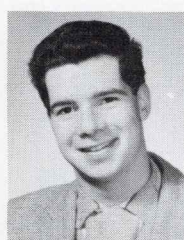
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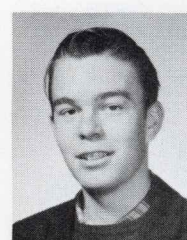
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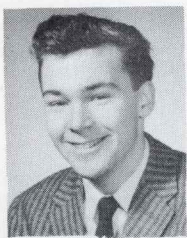
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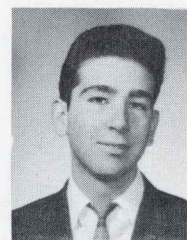


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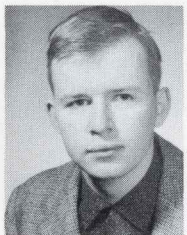
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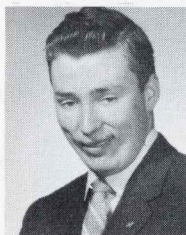
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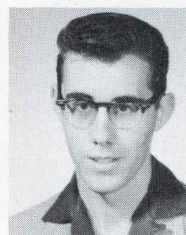
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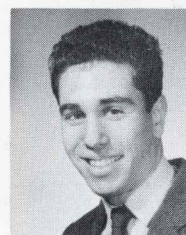
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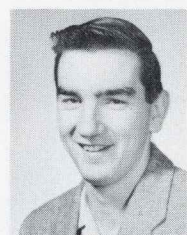
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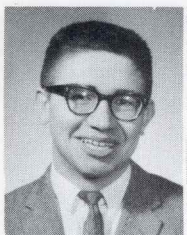
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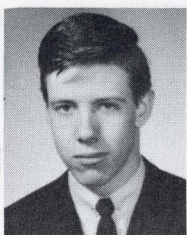
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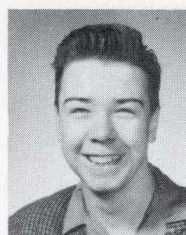
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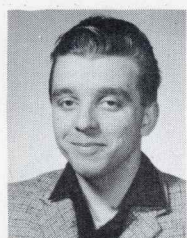
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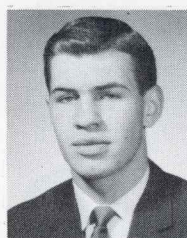
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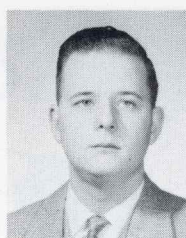
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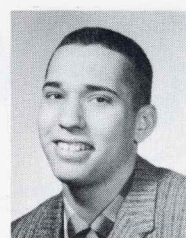
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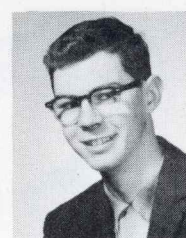
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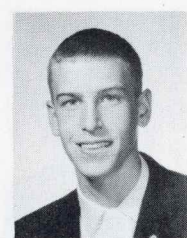
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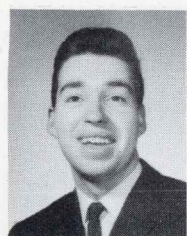
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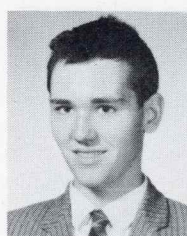
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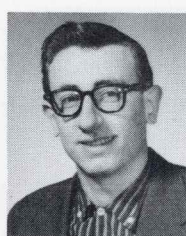
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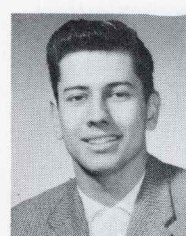
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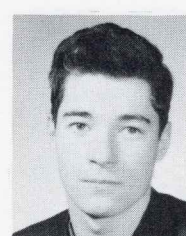
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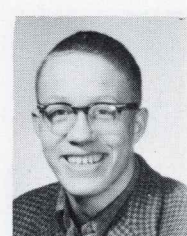
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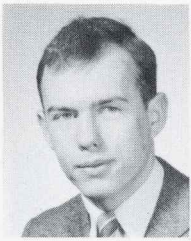
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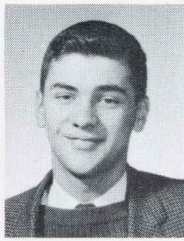
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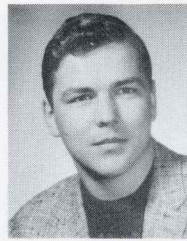
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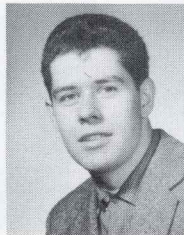
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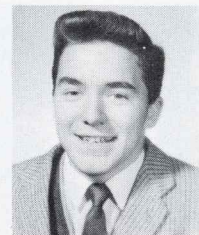
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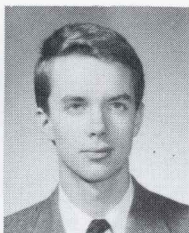
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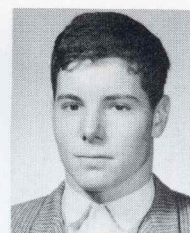
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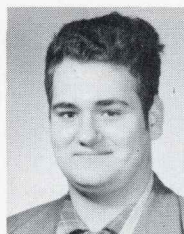
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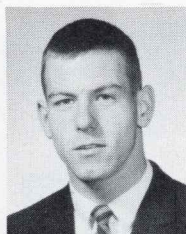
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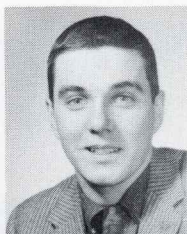
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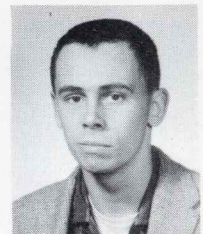
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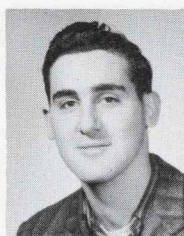
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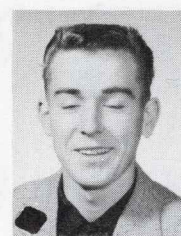
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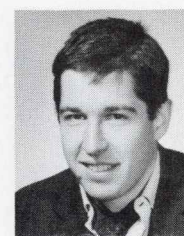
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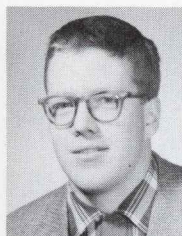
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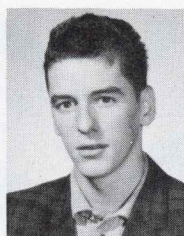
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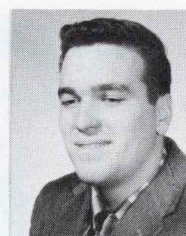
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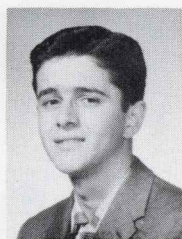
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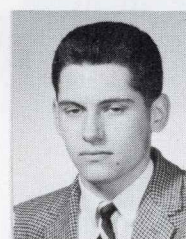
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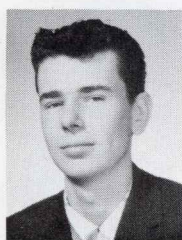
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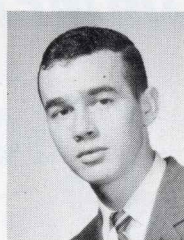
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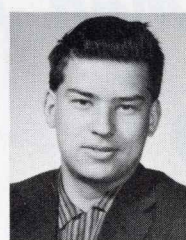
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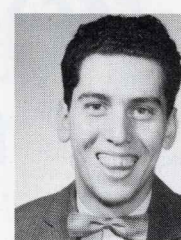
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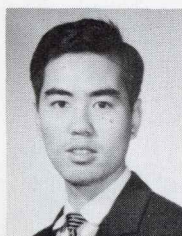
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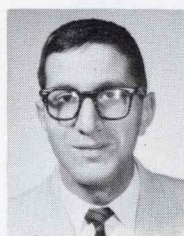
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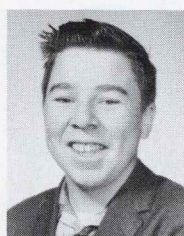
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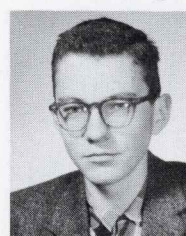
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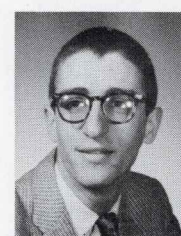
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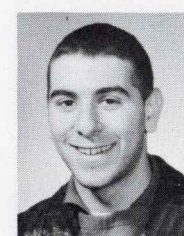
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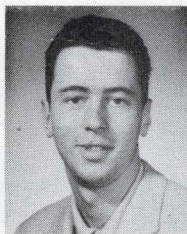
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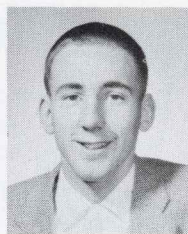
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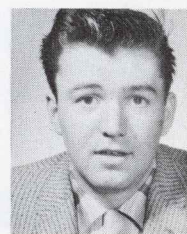
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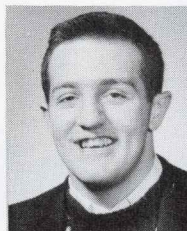
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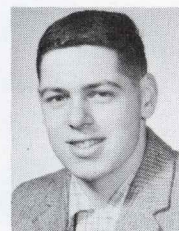
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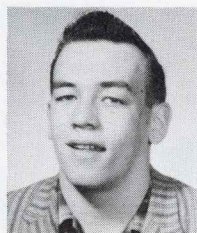
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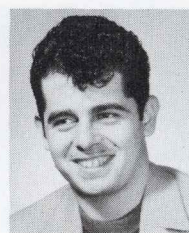
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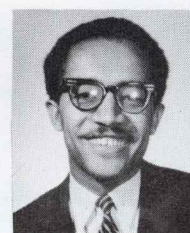
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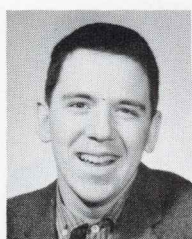
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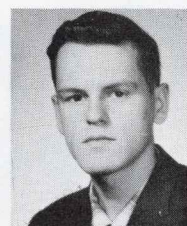
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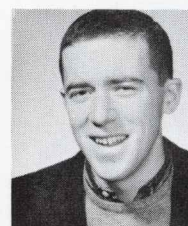
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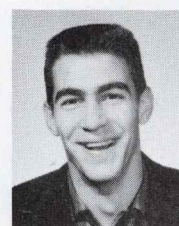
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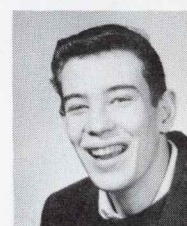
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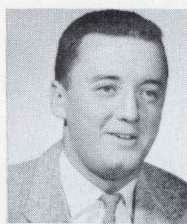
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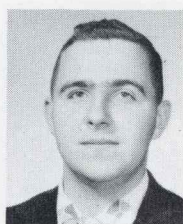
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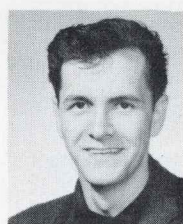
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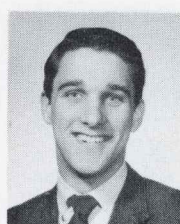
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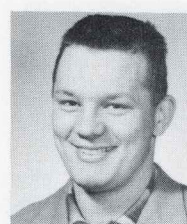
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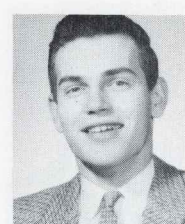
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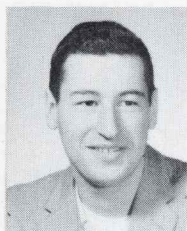
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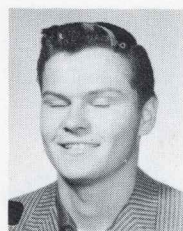
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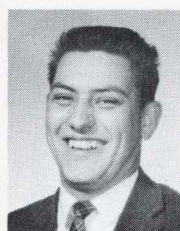
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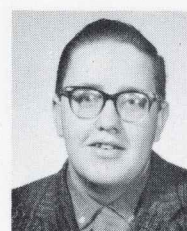
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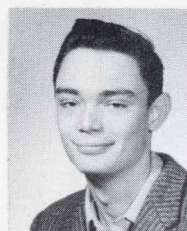
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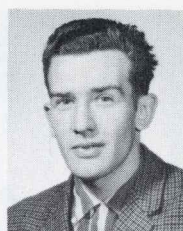
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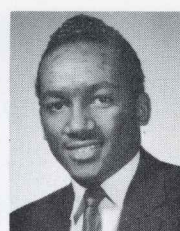
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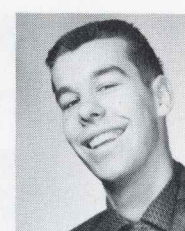
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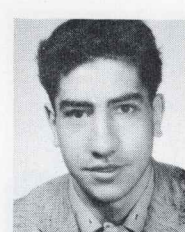
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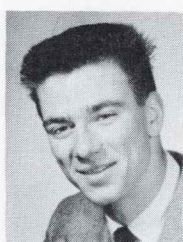
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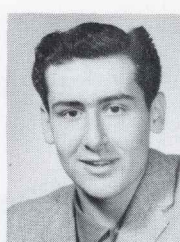
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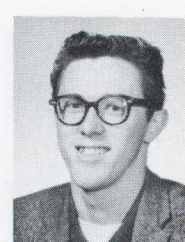
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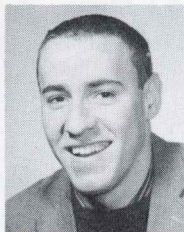
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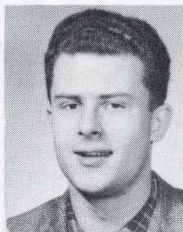
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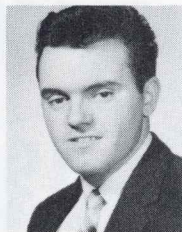
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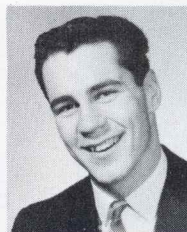
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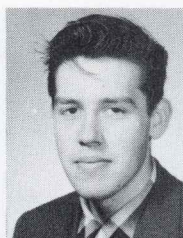
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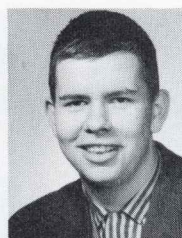
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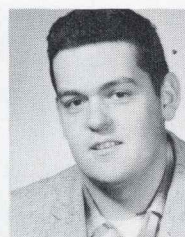
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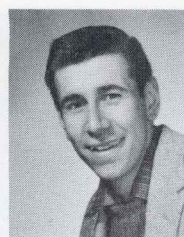
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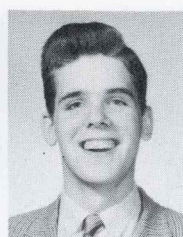
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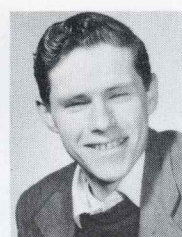
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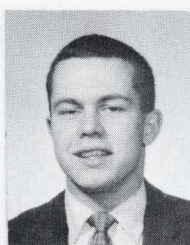
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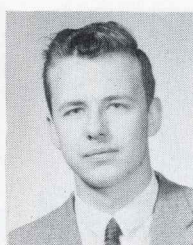
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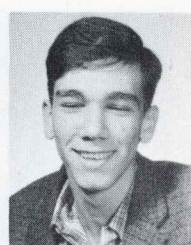
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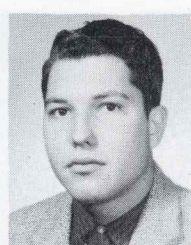
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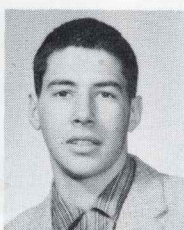
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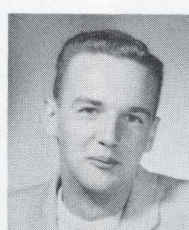
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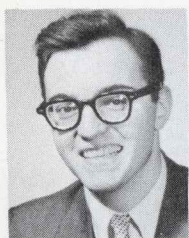
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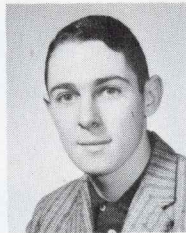
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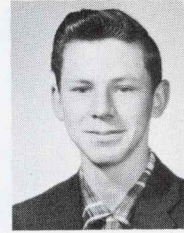
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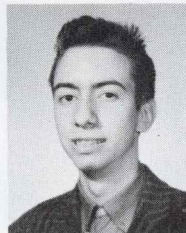
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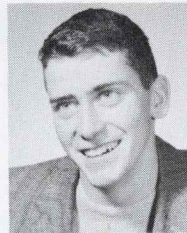
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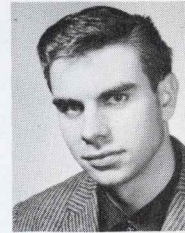
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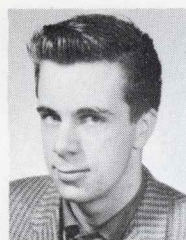
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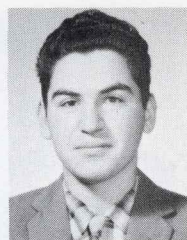
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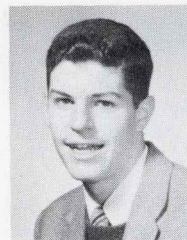
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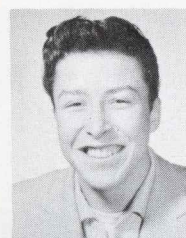
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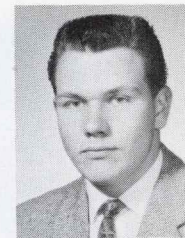
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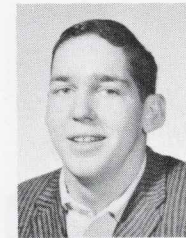
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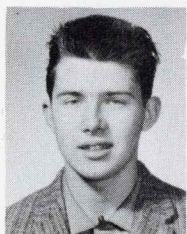
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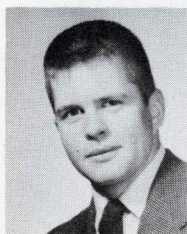
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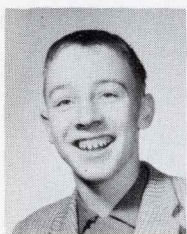
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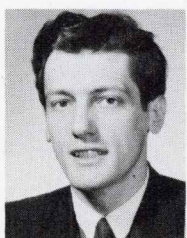
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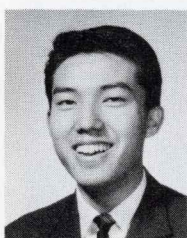
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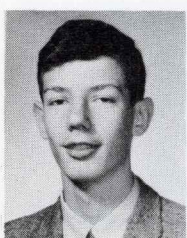
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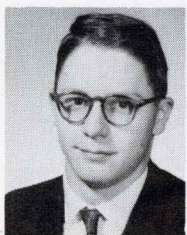
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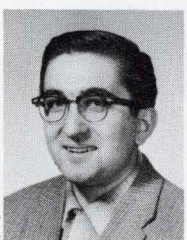
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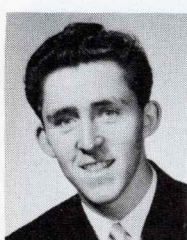
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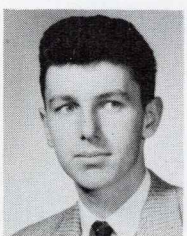
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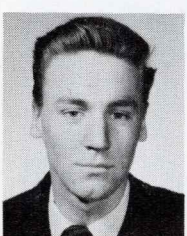
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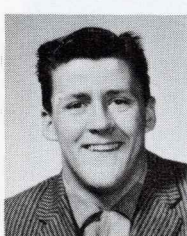
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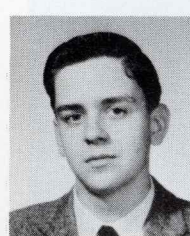
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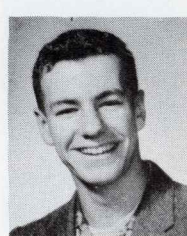
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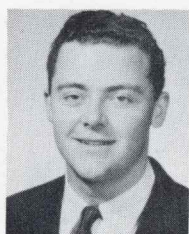
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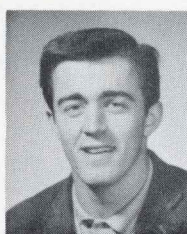
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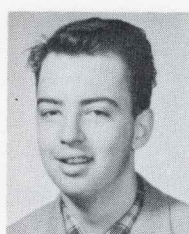
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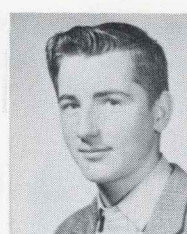
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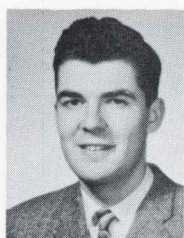
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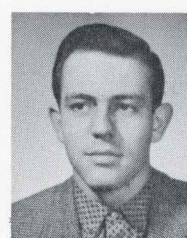
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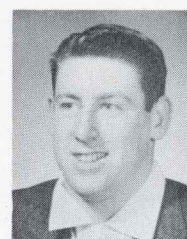


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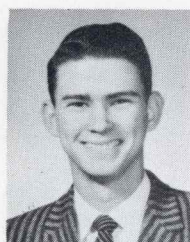
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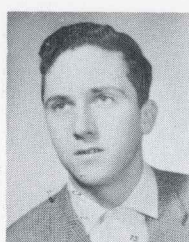
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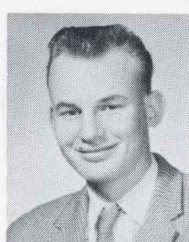
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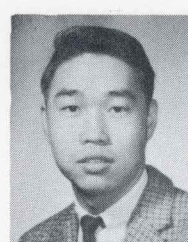
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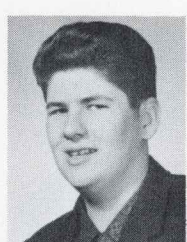
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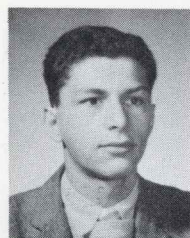
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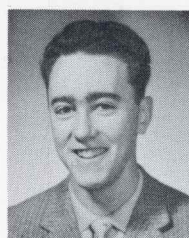
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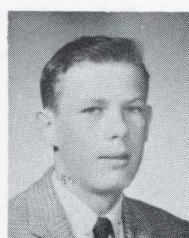
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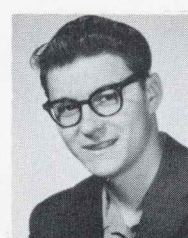
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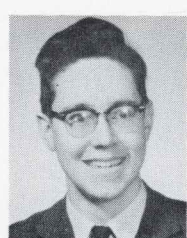
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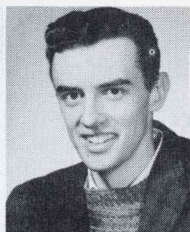
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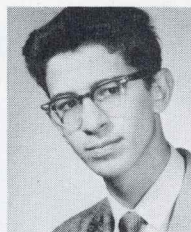
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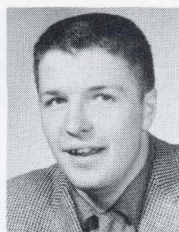
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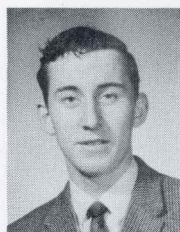
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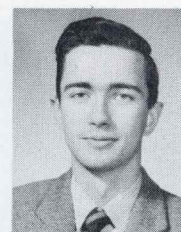
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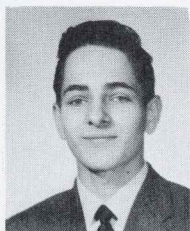
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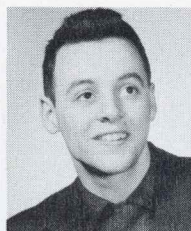
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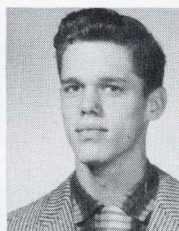
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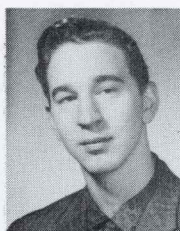
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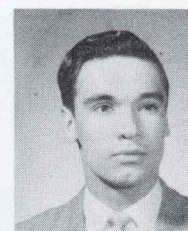
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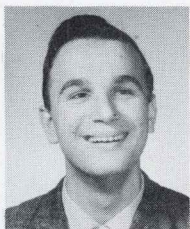
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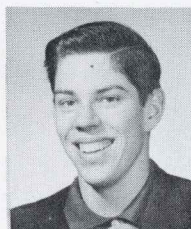
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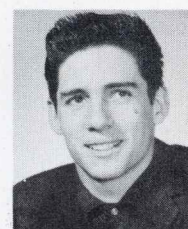
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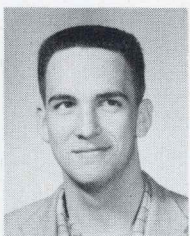
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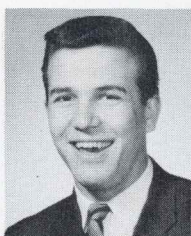
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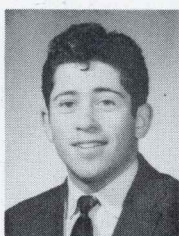
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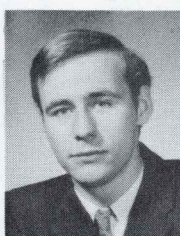
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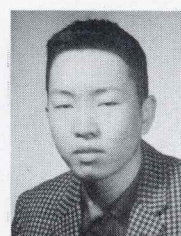
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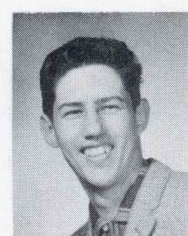
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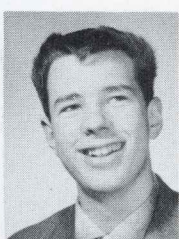
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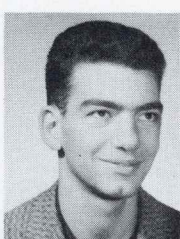
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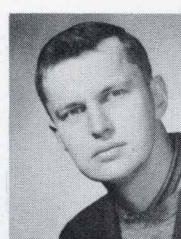
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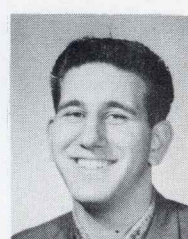
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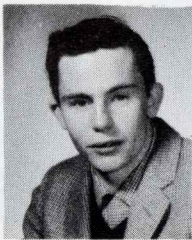
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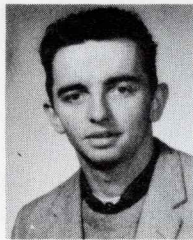
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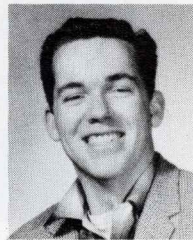
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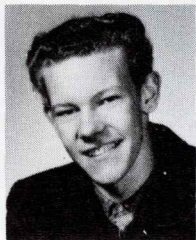
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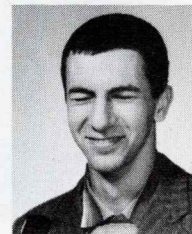
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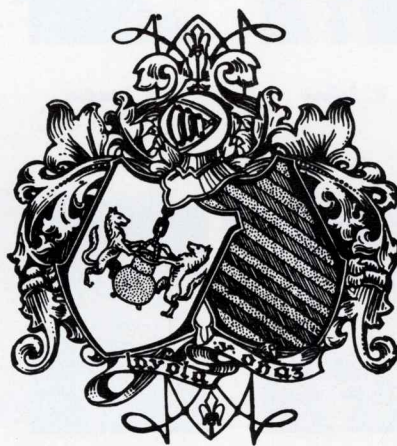
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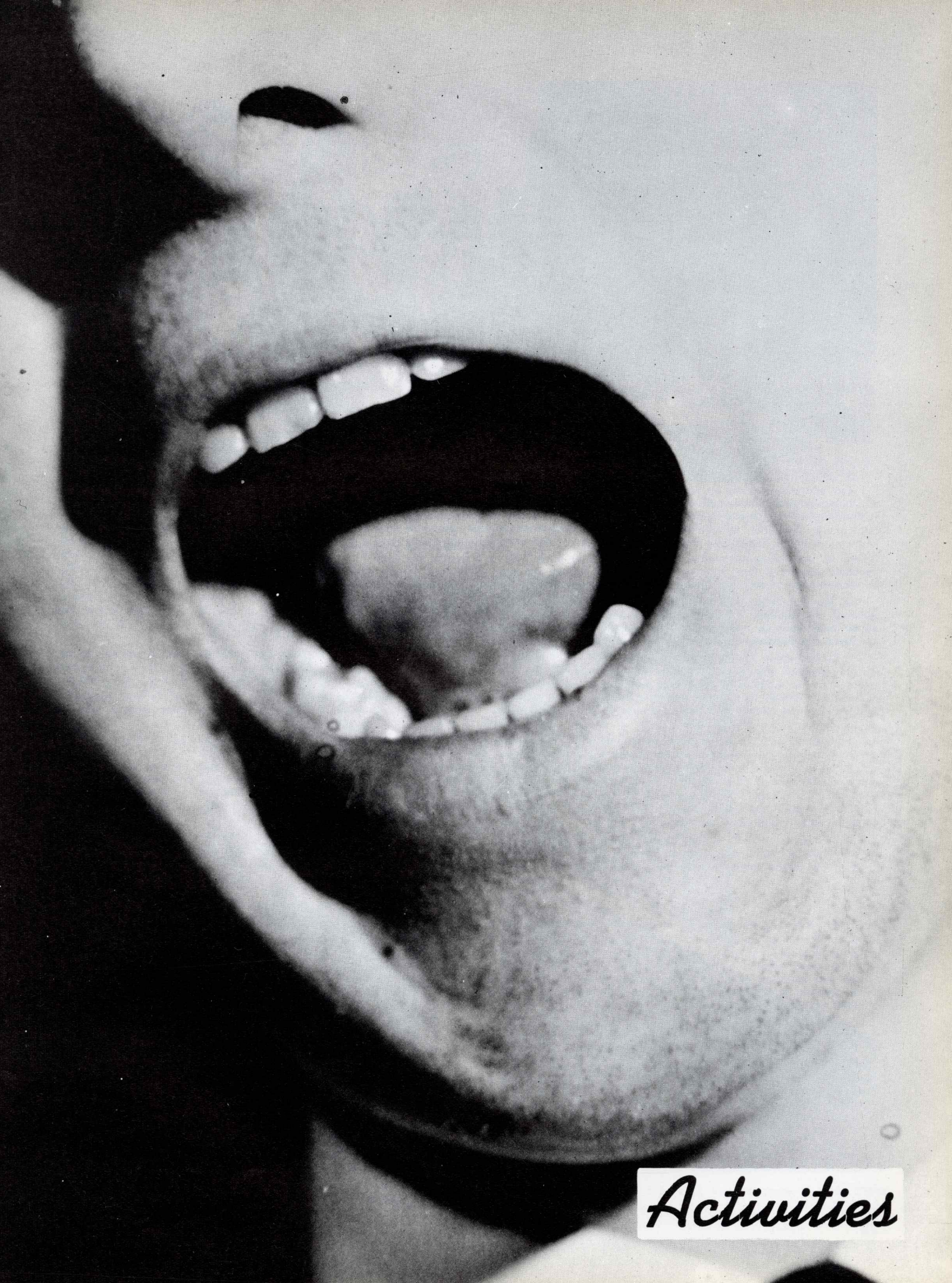


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Activities



C. S. R.

Executive: Vice-President Louis Delvoie, President John Ganley, and Treasurer John LaTraverse.

The activities of the Council of Student Representatives this year were capped by two great advancements towards complete student control of all extracurricular activities on campus: constitutional revampment and financial self-determination.

The executive proved an unusually responsible and hardworking task force whose efforts contributed to these advancements. Foresighted and dedicated, John Ganley saw to it that the executive took advantage of every opportunity to show the council's ability to handle the responsibilities of student government. Vice-president Louis Delvoie added a juridical outlook to all proceedings and made sure that the executive was always on sound legal footing. Ernie Schibli bore a great part of the increased work involved in the CSR's new undertakings and his secretarial capabilities can be well attested to. The unforeseen change in financial administration gave John LaTraverse an opportunity to put his accounting knowledge to good practice as an entirely new system equipped to handle large sums of money was inaugurated. Mike Beaudoin saw to it that the newly-created BSA did not collapse for lack of proper leadership. Assisted by Don Hushion and Mike Kelly, he renewed the former CSR policy of receiving reports from members and took action to revive some sagging points in intersociety activity.

In the first major constitutional amendment since the CSR's founding a new constitution was adopted in a general plebiscite. The CSR is renamed the Student Administrative Council, its purpose clearly defined, and the duties of its members well detailed. The council had earlier been split up into two boards, one, consisting of society heads, to coordinate activities, and the other, consisting of the class presidents, to legislate on the students' behalf.

A second move toward greater independence was initiated by the College administration. The CSR was given the task of allotting to the various activities the Student Activity Fee assessed by the College. The council acted quickly and set up a five-man Finance Committee which drew up a \$30,000 budget and proposed a method for handling this money. By the year's close the CSR had established the machinery necessary to handle these funds and next fall all student monies will be handled entirely by the council, independent of College operations. Another financial change was the incorporation of all advertising solicitations into the Central Advertising Bureau which relieves students of an important but difficult task.

In keeping with its progressive outlook the CSR voted in November to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students which represents over 80,000 students across the country. Jacques St. Pierre was appointed NFCUS campus Chairman.

Other permanent committees continued to do the basic work of the CSR. The frolics of Freshman Week were handled by Mike Sears and the CSR assisted the Sodality in its orientation efforts. The Directory was edited by George Bedard who was also appointed Carnival Chairman. John Ganley handled the work of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students at Loyola. The College again co-hosted the University Model United Nations which has gained us an international reputation for good work. Louis Delvoie headed a contingent which included several P&S Club members.

Brian Sinclair was in charge of the Awards Committee which recommended minor changes in the All Activity Letter point evaluation and awarded a record nine letters. The CSR approved the recommendation that the Activity and Athletic Awards be discontinued. The CSR Trophy and Medals were presented at Award Night, arranged by Jeff Ford, along with the LCAA's honors.

Tony Patterson was in charge of the Public Relations Committee. Special committees were also set up to study a change in the College Graduation Ring, which was voted down by the Senior class, and to renew efforts to recodify the constitution. The latter committee recommended extensive revisions which were embodied in the new Student Administrative Council. The Graduation Dance is arranged by the Senior Presidents.

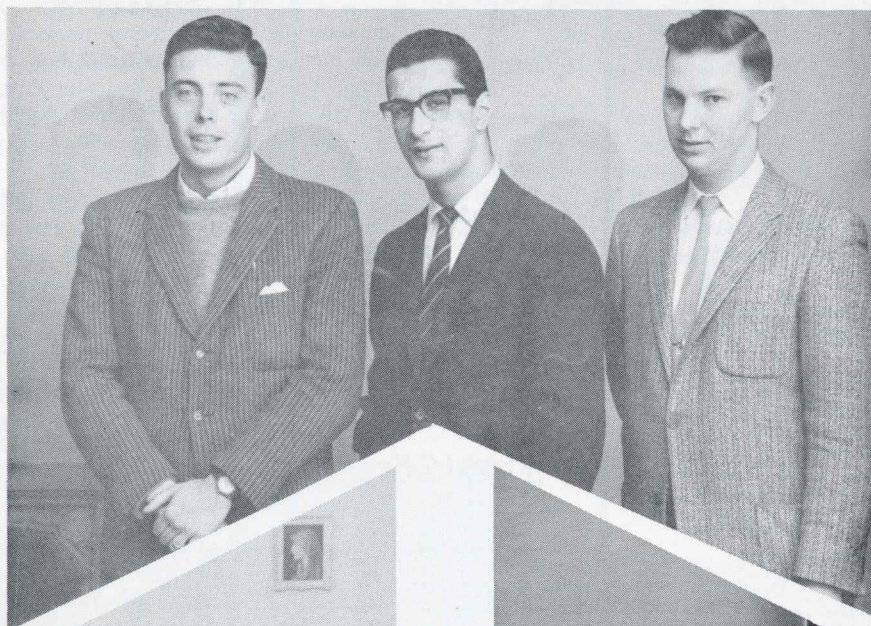
A visible result of CSR action is the new Student Lounge, a first at Loyola. With facilities donated by the College the CSR furnished a room with modern, comfortable chairs and attractive trappings and opened it to students on a self-financing basis. Designed originally for the Seniors, the lounge was opened to all upperclassmen. Two committees set up to equip and supervise the lounge were headed by Mike Kelly and Ray Gagne respectively.



Executive (cont'd): E. Schibli, Secretary, and M. Beaudoin, BSA Chairman.



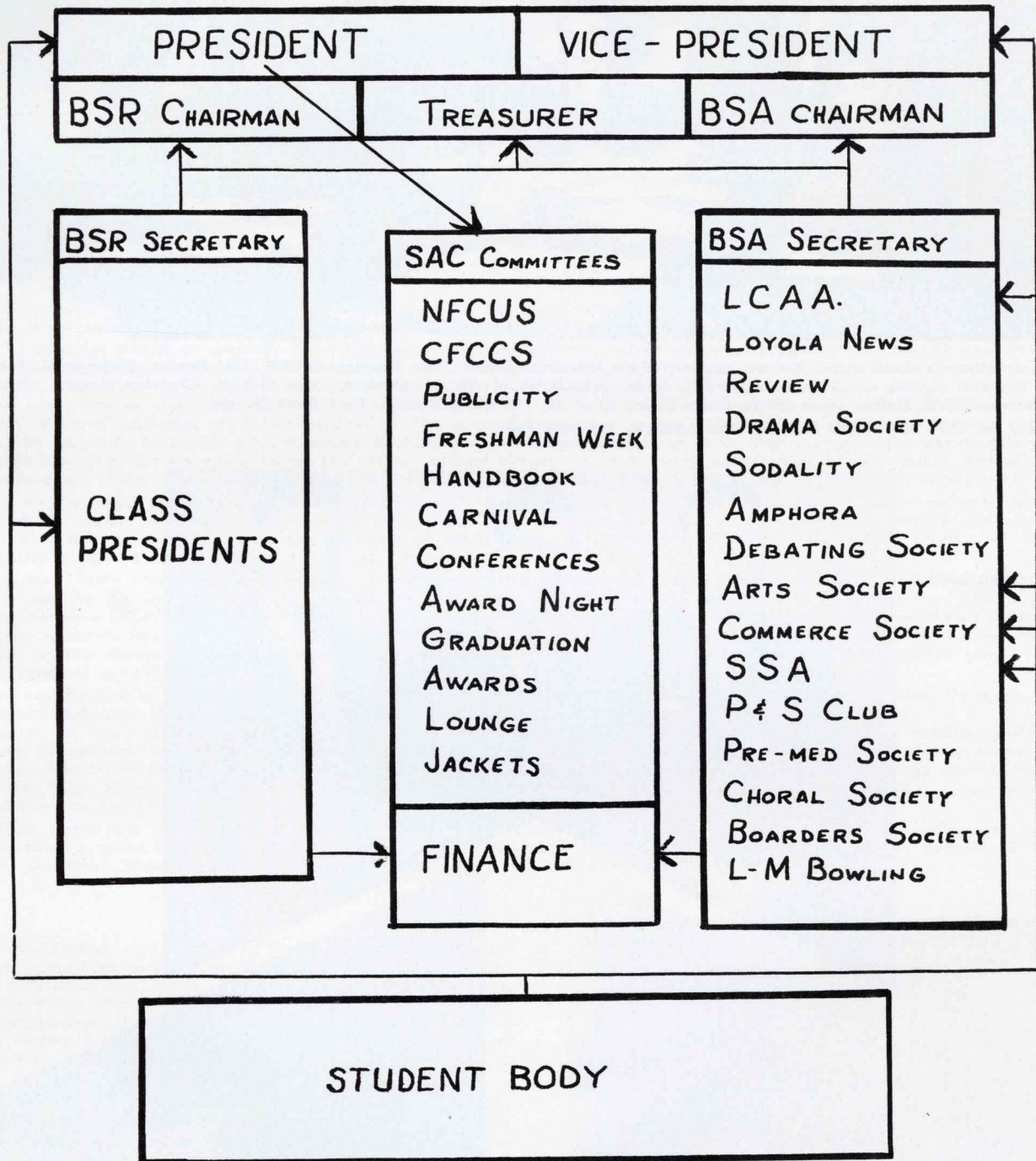
Above: University Model United Nations, members of the executive. Seated: Paula Roytmans (McGill), Jean Dupriez, Chairman (U of M), Sol Polatshek (McGill), Suzan Garfiukle (McGill), Louise Thibault (U of M). — Standing: Louis Delvoie, Chairman (Loyola), Claude Lespérance (SGW), Sheldon Lewis (SGW), Michel Robert (U of M), Jim Hayes (Loyola), Terry Davis (Loyola).
Below: The CSR's BSA — Don Hushion, Mike Beaudoin, and Mike Kelly.



The CSR's meeting where nominations for the CSR Medals were received.

The Senior Lounge: that's merely an innocent game of cards, there.

LOYOLA COLLEGE STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL





Executive: Standing, Robert Polomeno, Norm Harvey
Seated, Henry Edwards, Donald Hushion

Arts Society

The Arts Society this year underwent a period of transition, during which the foundations were laid for a society which will promote interest in literary and artistic endeavours, as well as provide for a certain amount of social contact among the student of the Faculty of Arts.

The first step was to revitalize the organization from within by drawing up a new constitution, a copy of which is now filed in the Very Reverend Father Rector's office.

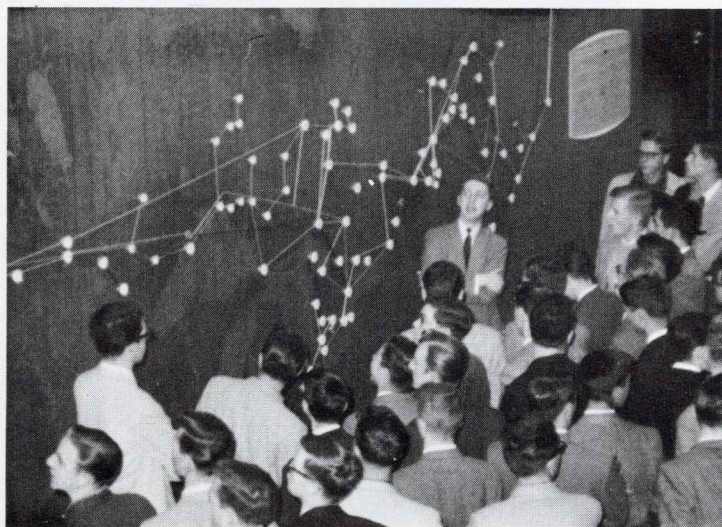
All activities undertaken this year had this purpose on mind, that they would be continued and perhaps even bettered in future years, and that they would eventually experience the ripe maturity of keen interest and support.

Highlights of this year's program were: The establishment of a committee for the promotion of the fine arts. Through this committee, a concert was given in the auditorium by members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, and during the second term, a series of music appreciation lectures given by Fr. Limoges of the College Faculty.

There was an appointment of an Activity Chairman, through whose efforts two dances and a tour of the CBC studios were arranged. Through him also the Hon. Paul Martin was invited to be guest speaker at the annual Arts Banquet.

More apparent in its promotion of literary activities on the campus was the publication of the Veritas, the Arts Society magazine, and an essay contest. An Arts Bulletin was published to inform Artsmen of campus activities.

The Arts Society of this year hopes that some of the ideas that never materialized, as well as good new projects, will enrich the life of the Arts Student in the near future.



Examining the Trans-Canada network on the CBC tour.

Veritas



Pierre Beaulieu, Joe Beaubien



Executive: Mike Dunn, Bob Sheito (Pres.) Mike Latreille, Dick Vaillancourt.

This year, the Commerce Society adopted a new organizational chart, by means of which new projects, as well as new posts, were offered to more potential leaders. The executive of the Society was comprised of Robert Sheito, Raymond Mui, Michael Dunn, Richard Cathcart, Michael Latreille, and Richard Vaillancourt.

The reason why every project this year was a "highlight" was probably the establishment of an incentive, the "President's Cup". This was to be awarded to the Commerce Student best qualifying for his academic standing, for his contributions to extra-curricular activities excluding the Commerce Society, and for his contributions to the Society so that it maintained the unchallenged reputation of the most active society on the campus.

Commerce scholars and students alike met in a very amicable atmosphere on October 20, for an informal "Meet the Professors Night". The Society led a record number of industrial tours: to the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges; the Army's Canadian Ordinance Depot; LaPresse Co., Ltd.; McLean Bros. Ltd.; The National Cash Register Co.; and Molson's Brewery.

On January 28, the Canadian Red Cross Mobile Clinic supplied us with their youngest, most beautiful, and most proficient nurses in order to draw more pints of blood from Loyola students. The "Bloody Mary" trophy, awarded to the faculty with the highest percentage of blood-donors, was won for the third consecutive year by the Commerce Society.

COMMERCE SOCIETY

The Investment Club, now in its third year, gave to more students than ever before a greater insight into the operations dealing with the various techniques in the purchasing and selling of stocks.

The annual Commerce Banquet was highlighted by the presence of an ex-history professor of Loyola, Mr. Murray C. Ballantyne, who gave an interesting talk on "Commerce and Catholicism".

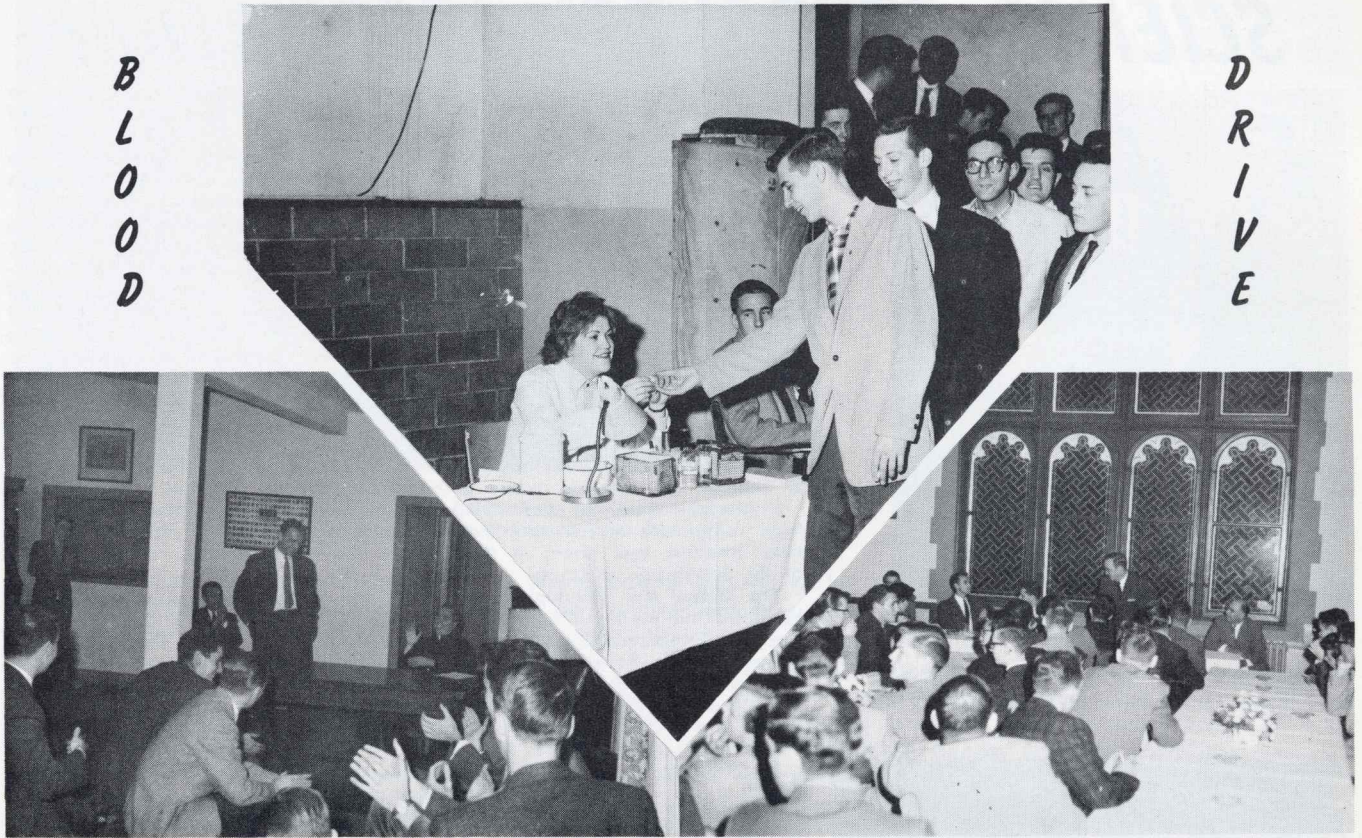
On March 1st, a "Meet the Graduates Night" took place in the COTC mess. The aim of the meeting was to foster better relationship between Commerce Students and Commerce Graduates. The overwhelming response to this new activity was plainly indicative of the fine spirit with which all Commerce Society projects are greeted.



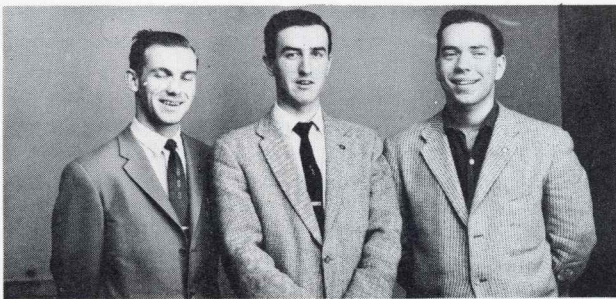
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Above: The Blood Drive. Left: Meet the Professors Night. Right: The Commerce Banquet.



Investment Club Executive



The Investment Club in Action



Murray Ballantyne addresses Commerce Students at the Commerce Banquet.

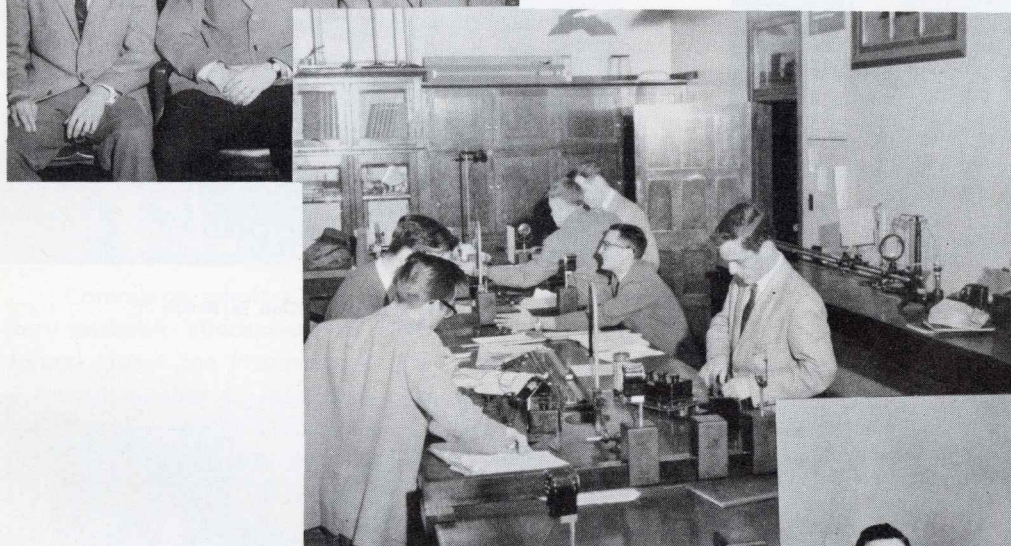
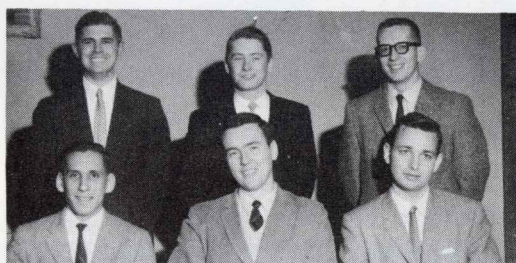


The President meets the Very Rev. Fr. Rector at the Meet the Professors Night.

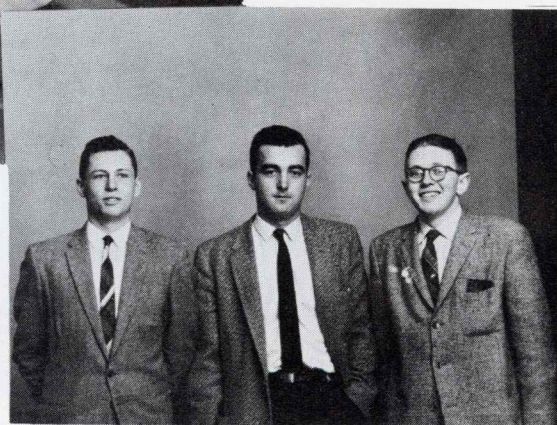
SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



Executive: (standing) Bob Cook, Michael McCarrey, Bob O'Kane, (seated) Roland Delorme, Dave Bryden.



Representatives of the Chemical Institute of Canada are grouped above, while a group of Freshman Science students seem at home in their Physics Lab. Below is the staff of the Society's publication, the Worksheet: Mike McCarrey, Bob Groulx, and Martin Sherwood.



In the past scholastic year, the Science Students Association was conducted so that its activities would be beneficial to the keen-minded Scienccemen in several aspects allied to their training at Loyola.

Industrial tours, movies, lectures, and membership in scientific organizations were employed in the realization of the educational point of view, while the Association's annual social event complemented the gay life of the Sciencceman.

Foremost in the practical side of the educational viewpoint was the fascinating tour of the forty-three acre Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's plant in Verdun, Que. The town, which showed the extensive variety of operations in the steel industry, from the tiny watch fasteners to the expansive rolling mill, culminated dramatically in the fiery splendor of a liquid steel pour. The Loyola Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada sponsored several interesting tours, highlighting the Canadian Petrofina Refineries in Montreal East, the Canadian Industries Ltd., and the Consumers' Gas Co.

To complement the practical side of a true scientific education the Society obtained a reduction in prices to all the brilliant lectures given by the Aeronautical Institute of Canada so that its members might be acquainted with the rapid advances in aeronautical and astronautical sciences. Motion pictures were employed to illustrate the complete picture of man's vast scientific heritage.

In the past year, the Engineering Institute of Canada was taken advantage of more fully, with several new memberships being established. Also for the first time, coverage was given, in the monthly Engineering Journal, to the activities of the Scienccemen at Loyola.

The literary and philosophical talents of the verbose Scienccemen were not to be stifled this year, and so under the capable helm of editor Bob Groulx, the controversial Eureka (which published views from all camps — even those anti-Eureka) thrived easily in its second year as the Scienccemen's literary publication.

To offset the fitful misery and dark depression caused by the fearful array of the mid-year exams, the Boilermakers' Ball was held in the middle of January. The smooth music of Tony Acer and the cheerful disposition of all in attendance made the dance the success that it was.

In retrospect, it can be said that the success of the year's activities could be added to the realm of vain fantasy were it not for the constant and unfading support given the executive by the loyal members of the Science Students Association.



Executive Left to Right standing: John Arpin, Terry Davis, Bob Scheito, Jacques St. Pierre, sitting: Mr. F. Hayes Moderator, Julio Cassiani.

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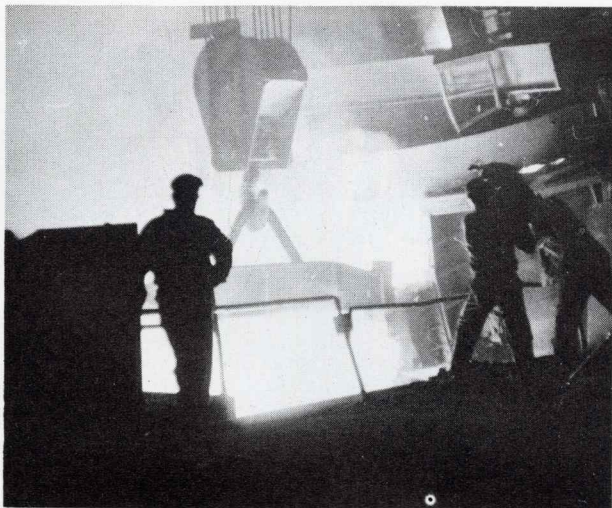
The Society for the Advancement of Management proved to be one of the most successful societies on campus this year. This statement is backed up by the fact that SAM at Loyola ranked with the top Universities in North America in the University Division performance awards standing. In addition to this the Loyola Chapter won the Society for the Advancement of Management growth award, boasting an increase of some twenty-five national members and 17 local members over last year's enrollment.

This year's success can be attributed to the careful and diligent planning and devoted work of four chief forces, the executive, the moderator, Mr. Hayes, the ten committee heads, and the members.

Activities were wide and varied, they included a "work sampling clinic", which was held at the Queen's Hotel, an "activity clinic", headed by Dr. G. H. True and the eleventh annual Industrial Engineering and Management conference. The Society presented such films as "The Department Manager", and "Office Teamwork" as well as highly interesting tours of such firms as Stelco, Imperial Tobacco Company, and the Hinde and Dauche Paper Company.

As for new items definite steps have been taken for the members of the Society to have enough management literature which will be gathered from various companies to form a club library. The topic "Resolved that White Collar Workers should be Unionized" proved to be an interesting experimental debate. In addition the introduction of "SAM Night", an event which took place one night each month allowed the members the opportunity to hear such talks as "Owning One's Own Business", "Business Methods", "Civil Administration", and "The Role of a Business Consultant."

The year's activities were brought to a fitting close by the first annual SAM party which was held in the COTC mess on Thursday March 10, 1960. The evening featured guest speaker Mr. R. G. MacIsaac, who spoke on the "Christian Way in Business" and the presentation of the Gold Key award by the National Chapter. The latter is an award given to the member who contributed most to the Society. Academic standing and extra-curricular activities are also taken into consideration for this award. Candidates nominated by the executive were Dick Kugelman, Terry Miller, and the eventual winner André Volpé. However Kugelman and Miller received due compensation when they were awarded ten dollars each by the Loyola Chapter. Vice President Bob Sheito received the same award for his untiring efforts in the Society.



Feverish activity at Stelco during SAM tour.

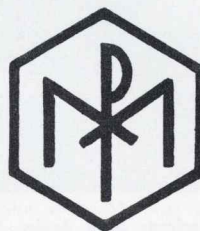


SAM at Imperial Tobacco Company



Executive: Dave Bryden, Norm Fehr, Nick O'Connor, George De Benedetti, Jules Lemay.

Sodality



The Sodality of Our Lady, this year more than ever before, has made several significant steps towards the fulfillment of its goal: self-sanctification and the help of others.

Even before the academic year began, the Sodality was represented at the Conference of the Lay Apostolate at Boston. Regular summer meetings and Bulletins set the stage for an enthusiastic year, which then began its activity by a helpful assist to the C.S.R. in its Freshmen Orientation Week, including the friendly advice and familiarization provided by the Association of Student Freshmen Advisors. Also in conjunction with the C.S.R. the Sodality held the familiar and welcome Book Exchange, which enabled students to obtain second-hand text books at reasonable prices.

The adoption of the cell technique this year brought about a rearrangement of the Sodality into smaller, more autonomous groups. This made each member an active participant in his respective cell, in carrying through special projects with enthusiasm and success. After the motto, "Whatever you do to the least of My brethren, you do it to Me", some cells visited the poor, bringing them food, understanding, love — Christ. Others adopted the traditional works of mercy: visiting the sick, teaching the blind, helping retarded children, and going to work at the Benedict Labré House and the Foyer de Charité. These works, however, were not restricted to Sodalists; some of the classes in the College adopted poor families, while others helped the retarded children to bowl.

For the first time in many years, the Sodality published its own bulletin, the "Sodalights", containing news events, articles, and messages pertaining to the work of the Sodality; this publication ranked favorably with longer-established Sodality bulletins from other prominent colleges.

Before these activities can acquire value of any sort, each Sodalist must possess a deep spiritual life, which is brought about by daily Mass, mental prayer, the recitation of the rosary, and the other duties and privileges which make the Sodality a way of life. To aid in this meaningful inner development, a series of enlightening talks were delivered by Fr. Extross, Fr. Brayley, and Miss Josette Beaubien. The Retreat at Manresa in March gave the Sodalists an opportunity to do some "soul-searching".

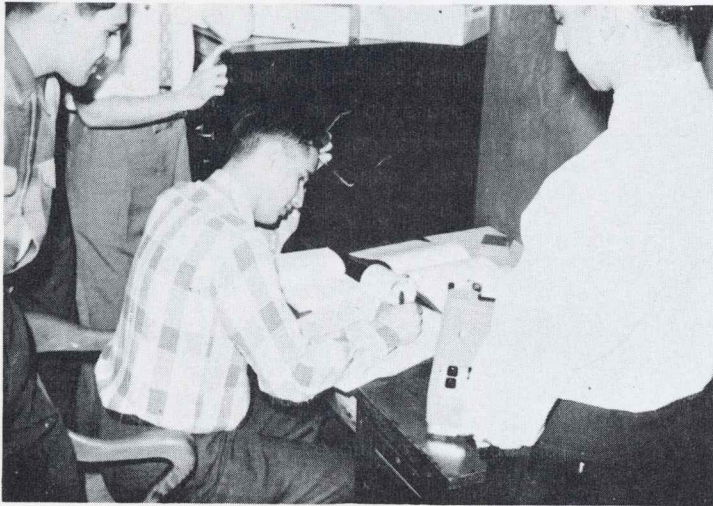
The Sodality has made 1959-60 a year of progress, a year of ever deepening devotion to Christ and His Mother, Mary.



The Book Exchange's main task comes with the paper work.



The poor family committee check the files before paying a visit.



The book exchange crew in the Sodality office.



The Sodality Moderator, Fr. Asselin, and the President, Nick O'Connor, greet the distinguished Miss Josette Beaubien before one of her inspiring talks.



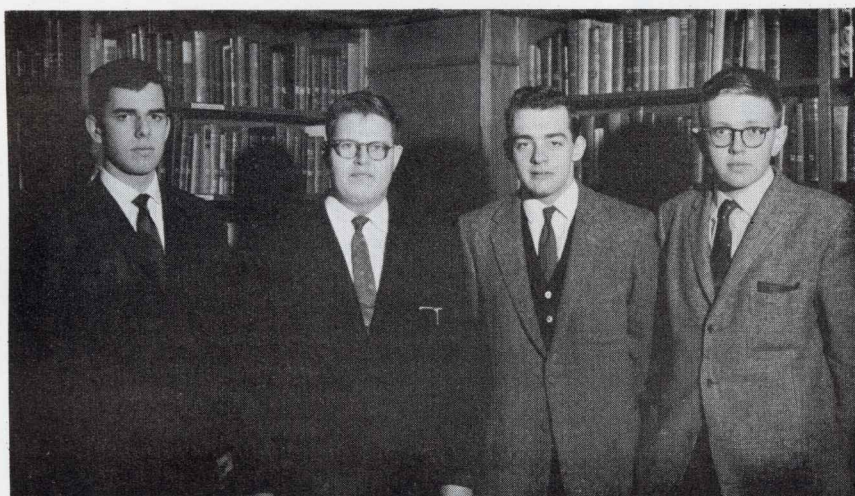
A happy social in a perfect setting.



The Very Reverend Fr. Rector addresses the Sodality at its feast-day banquet, on Dec. 8.



Sodalists help attendants supervise a sleigh ride for some retarded children at the Foyer de Charité.



The Debating Society

Executive Left to right: Michael Tremblay, Paul Vanasse, Merlin Donald, Martin Sherwood.

The Debating Society as usual began its activities with its annual intramural tournament. Participants were called upon to prove or disprove the resolution that "Advertising is an insult to human intelligence."

Loyola then played host to Marianopolis College during the month of November when John Juliani and Martin Sherwood defended the negative on the resolution that "Co-education was harmful to the individual student."

Toward the end of November and early in December, the Society sponsored an intramural debating league which met with satisfactory results but unfortunately could not be successfully carried through in the second semester due to the society's heavy slate of extramural debates plus conflicting activities within the school.

Michael Tremblay and Louis Delvoie debated against Cadets from Royal Military College in the early part of January on the topic that "War is too important a matter to be left in the hands of the individual." The usual refutation format was temporarily abandoned for this debate only, as the cross examination system was used.

On January 25, Merlin Donald, Henry Edwards, Tony Patterson and Paul Vanasse represented Loyola in the IUDL competition against St. Patrick's College of Ottawa who were the eventual victors.

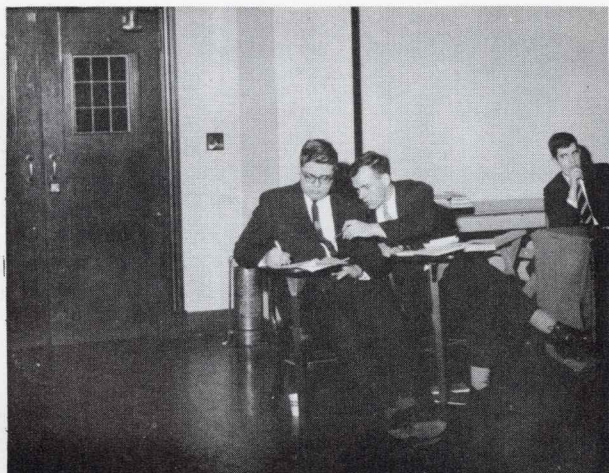
Loyola's two representatives at the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, Joseph Tarasofsky and Michael Tremblay, won two of their three debates against reputed American Universities losing only to the team which was eventually crowned champion of the Tournament.

A debate against the University of Ottawa was held on Monday afternoon February 29 when Merlin Donald and Henry Edwards defeated the question "Has Canada a culture of her own?"

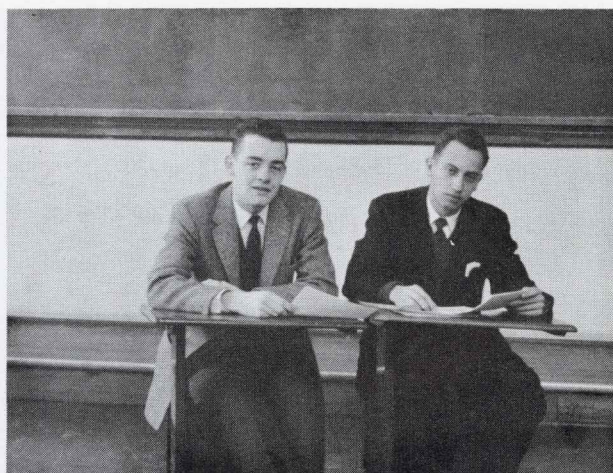
The Society was largely responsible for the re-introduction of the Rector's Gold Medal elocution contest, a contest which had been discontinued since 1957. The event had not yet taken place at the time of printing.

In the Montreal Debating League, Loyola retired from the junior section but retained membership in the senior division and participated in six debates in the course of the season.

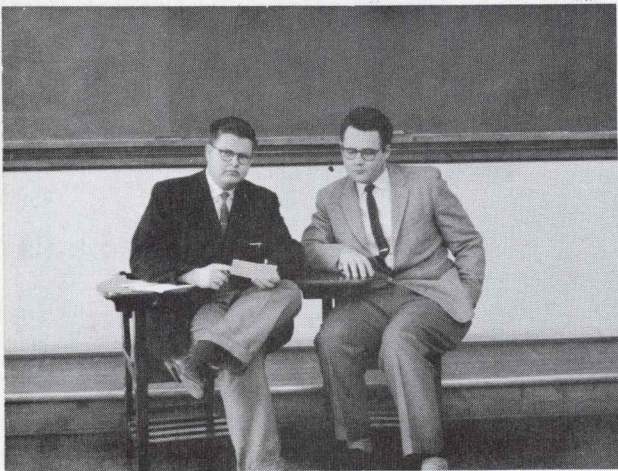
A very successful debating season came to an end on a experimental note when Loyola travelled to College Militaire Royale to take part in a bilingual debate as well as the return engagement with the Marianopolis co-eds.



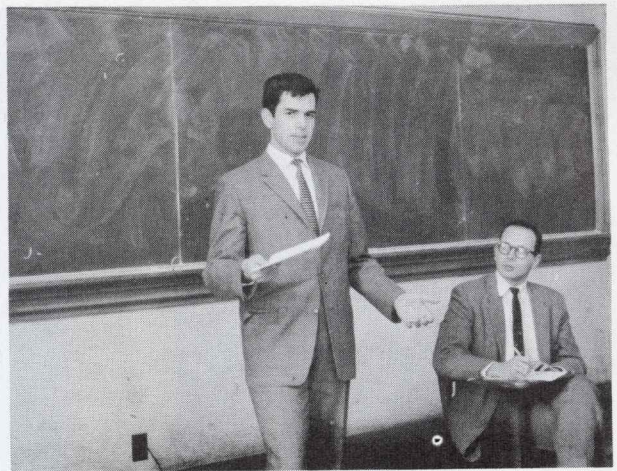
Ottawa University debaters prepare rebuttal as chairman Mike Tremblay looks on.



Merlin Donald and Henry Edwards make last minute preparations for debate with Ottawa University.



Intercollegiate debating representatives Paul Vanasse and Tony Patterson.



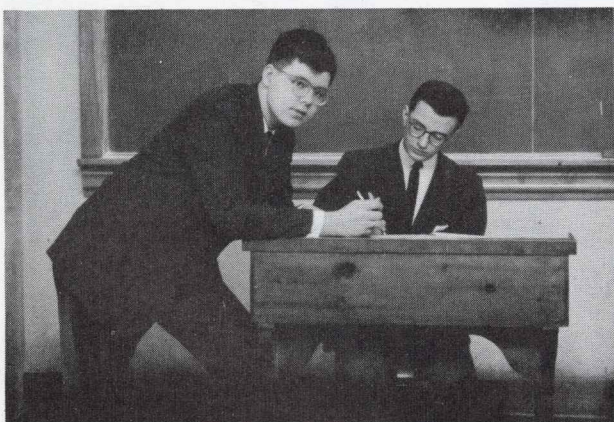
Mike Tremblay and Joe Tarasofsky in McGill tournament.

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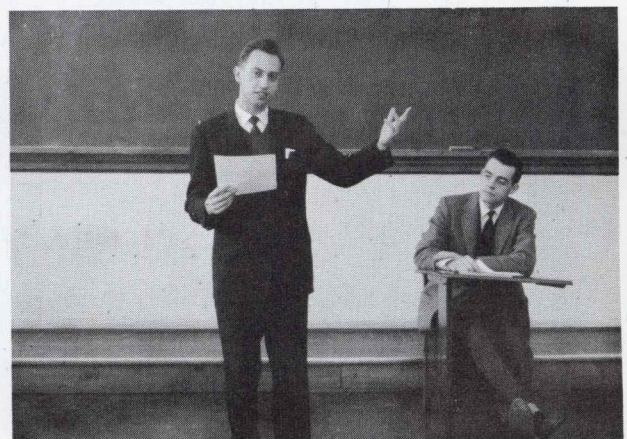


Moderator Father Gerald MacGuigan S.J. gives timely advice.

INTRAMURAL



Richard Fleming confers with Montreal Debating League Judge Brian Slattery.



Whereas the affirmative states . . . !

The Political and Social Club



Executive Left to Right Standing: Doug Wynter, Bill Mackness, André Fitzpatrick, Bob Polomeno, Gerhard Sperlieh. Sitting: Chris Cook, George Pajuk.

The Political and Social Club once again this year flourished as one of Loyola's largest and most active societies. The year's program was filled with movies, guest speakers, and conventions, as well as bringing several entirely new activities to the campus.

A series of movies on the last war, shown during Friday noonhours in the second term attracted large numbers of the student body. Also well attended were the varied talks by such luminaries as Bill Hamilton, Postmaster-General and Michael Chartrand, leader of Quebec's Social-Democrat Party.

In keeping with its name, social as well as political issues were discussed; in this field, the club was fortunate enough to obtain the services of Rabbi Stern in February for a talk on Judaeo-Christian relationship.

In February also, the club's newest feature, a press conference between the Rector and members of the college press, was introduced to a record number of students. Its great success seems to have destined it to becoming a regular part of the club's activities.

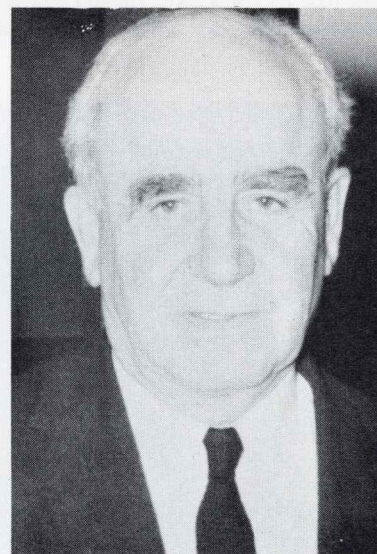
At the conference, the club's paper, the Political Sun, was represented. This, and one bulky issue of the news were all that kept the club's literary endeavours from oblivion.

Participation in outside affairs, such as the UMUN, Model Parliament, and MCWA was of a high standard and helped show that Loyola is as modern and forward in its thinking as any Canadian University.

In closing it may be said that the P&S club under the capable guidance of André Fitzpatrick and his executive showed the other societies on campus, the type of good work that can be done when a group of men, no matter how numerous, are well organized.



Postmaster-general Bill Hamilton chats with members of the P&S Club.



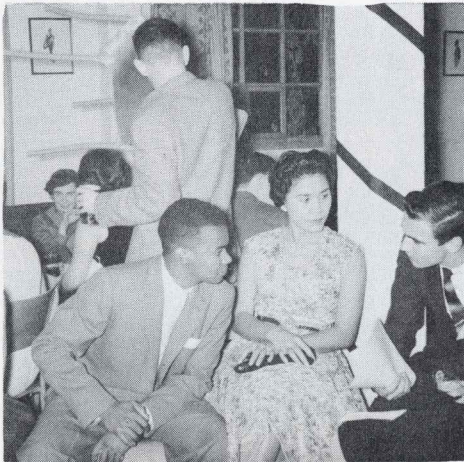
Rabbi Stern, who spoke on "Judaeo-Christian relationships"



Rabbi Stern with George Pajuk and André Fitzpatrick.



André Fitzpatrick thanks the Honorable Bill Hamilton as John Clermont looks on.



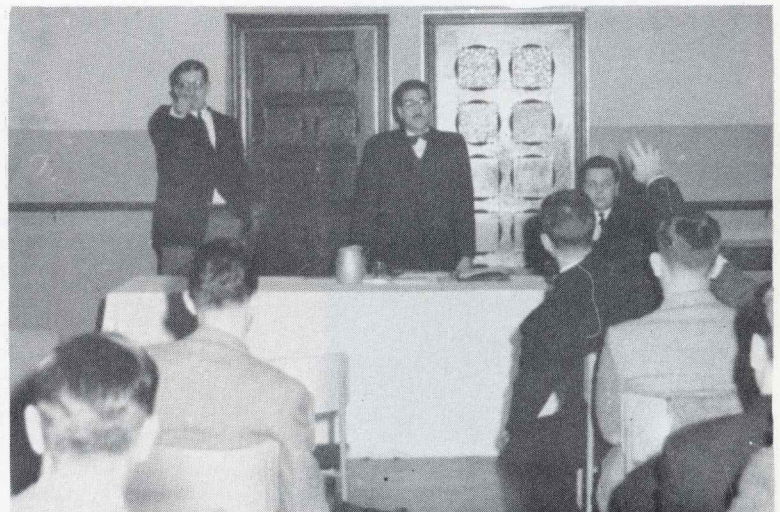
Yes but what of . . .



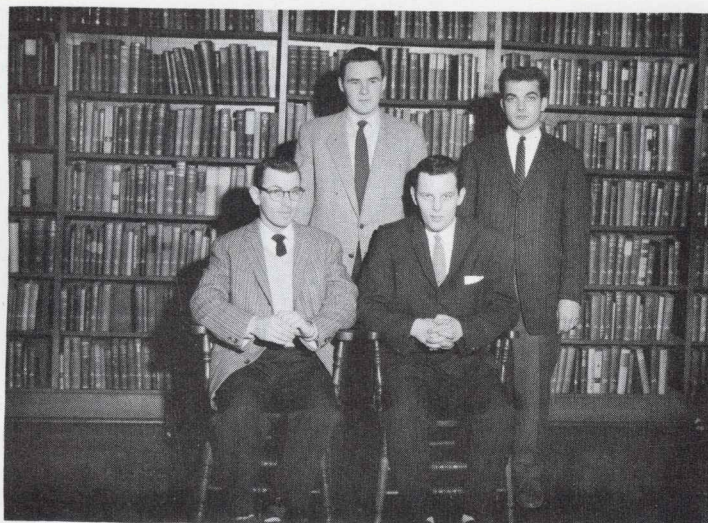
Chris Cook and André Fitzpatrick take time out from the political for the social.



This is politics?



Michael Chartrand leader of Quebec's Social Democrat party holds question period.



Executive Left to Right: Ray Gagné, Bernie Murray, Ed Prevost, Greg Onorato.

The Boarders' Society

Boarders may not have to brave blizzards to make early lectures, but 'living in' can have its disadvantages. The greatest of these is monotony.

The boys on "the flat" live by bells far more than the rest of the student body. And their field of activities is considerably more limited. The boarders do what they can to make life more bearable for themselves.

The executive of the Boarders Society, Ray Gagné, Greg Onorato, Ed Prevost and Bernie Murray worked diligently for the good of their charges, as did Flat Prefect, Father O'Neil.

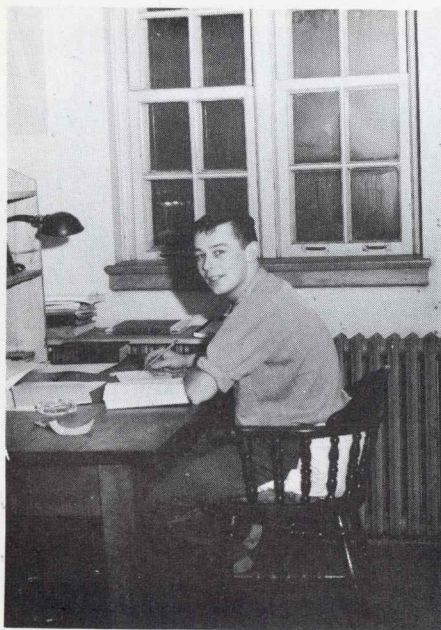
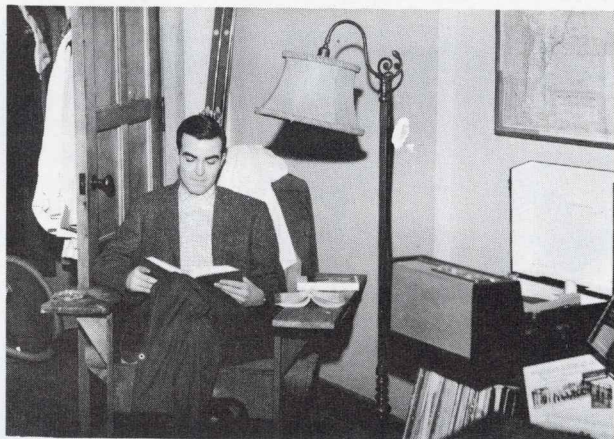
The boarders held two socials this year. Their annual boarders dance in the first term, a large affair that was very well attended. A smaller, more intimate skating party which concluded with a gathering in the COTC mess was featured in the second term.

Various improvements were made on the flat, among which the greatest and most widely appreciated was the installation of a soft drink vending machine in the television room.

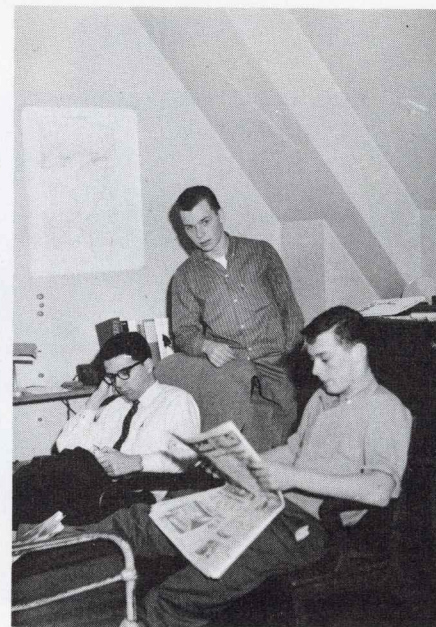
A sports schedule was inaugurated by Bernie Murray, which provided everyone with ample opportunity to let off steam in the field, on the rink or in the gym.

Other popular activities were interior decorating (with travel posters, and other types of illustrations), and card playing . . . at which most became adept, in self defence.

The Boarders as usual managed to keep themselves fairly well occupied. This year some of them even studied.



The boarders depict a few scenes which make their lives complete.



DRAMA SOCIETY



Executive Left to Right; Stan Gibbons, John Juliani, Ed Potworowski.

All good drama is destined to be immortal. It seems to contain within itself that essential recipe for longevity so vainly sought by the aged of past and present centuries. Longevity, however, can never be the sole criterion for presenting a play. Producing a play simply because it has withstood the test of time would be as senseless as producing a play just because it was written last week. Good drama needs no preservative to perpetuate its genius — it cannot decay and will never lose its universal appeal. The two plays presented by the Loyola College Drama society during this past semester, while different in many aspects, had one thing in common — "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches", and "Everyman" are both significant plays. One confines its action to a curt twenty minutes; the other races through a taut hour and a half. One parades about three characters; the other introduces a host of allegorical personages. One is a searching probe into the inevitability of change; the other is content with presenting a universal moral. Variety was the spice of this season's dramatic life. And yet this same variety was unified by the standard of high quality.

The last-minute decision to enter a play in the Inter Varsity Drama League at Lennoxville proved to be a fortunate one for the Drama Society. Their choice, "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches", one of Tennessee Williams' best one-acters, was "extremely well done" according to The Festival adjudicator Rupert Caplan. His praise of the production was topped only by his comment on the fine acting of the principals, Séan Kelly and Stan Gibbons. The former, with few lines of actual dialogue, was lauded by Mr. Caplan as a "promising young actor" mainly for his skillful "listening". Stan Gibbons' portrayal of Charlie Colton won for him the title of best actor in the Festival. His performance was "believable and consistent throughout" and a credit to the tradition of Loyola actors. Caplan also commented favorably on Bill Donovan's portrayal of the negro porter. The play was directed by John Juliani, with sets and lighting by Ed Potworowski and Fred Dubée.

The excitement over the I.V.D.L. success had hardly died down when the curtain rose on the Drama Society's major production, "Everyman". From the outset this play posed difficulties. Its archaic language and pure allegory had often been successfully mastered in the past, but Loyola's task was to merge these two factors into a heretofore never attempted modern version of this medieval morality play. The Society's efforts resulted in one of the most significant and controversial dramas presented on a Montreal stage this year. The fugue-like juxtaposition of classical and modern musical themes, and the synchronization of the lighting units did the utmost to enhance the spare beauty of the superbly integrated set. This technical excellence was complemented by a talented cast.

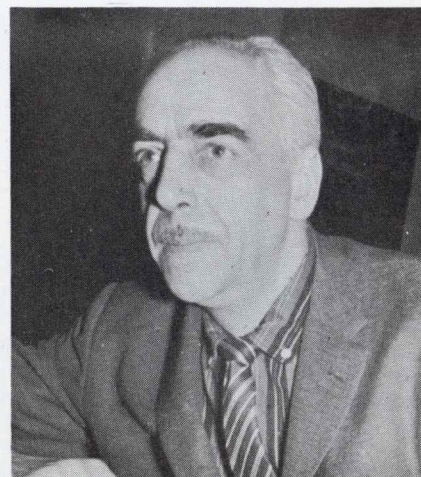
Steve Cocking's "Everyman" keynoted a series of fine individual performances. Cocking invested his role with a sincerity and dignity that was at once consistent and moving. The actors and stage crews undoubtedly contributed greatly to the success of the production.

But the uniqueness of Loyola's "Everyman" lay in its novel production. The credit here belongs to two men; director Rudolph Stoeckel, and designer Hans Berends, whose mutual interests were fused in a highly imaginative and compact set. Mr. Berends can justifiably add another notch to his already star-studded record of splendid sets at the college.

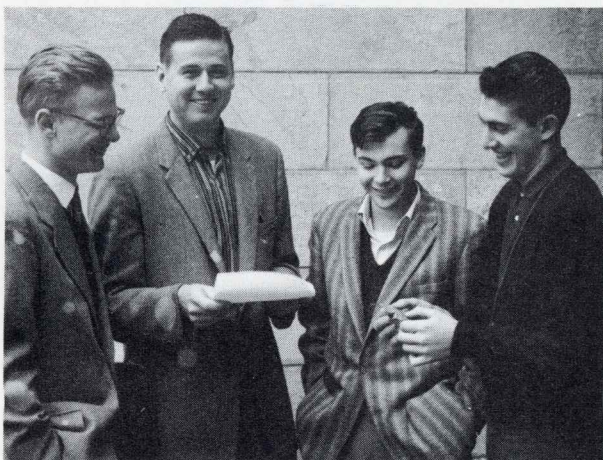
Mr. Stoeckel managed through his perceptive direction, to justify, for any traditionalists in the audience, the use of modern dress in this presentation. The play itself presented various difficulties in staging, but Mr. Stoeckel's imaginative direction resolved these with the result that opening night saw a fast-moving production of great emotional impact.

The path to this ultimately successful presentation was facilitated by the expert management of veteran producer Fr. H. Wardell S.J., as well as by the incalculably helpful suggestions of John Buell and Fr. G. McGuigan S.J.

All in all Loyola's "Everyman" went as far as possible towards supporting T.S. Elliot's contention that, from the standpoint of literary criticism, "Everyman" is a better play than "Hamlet".



Director Mr. Rudolph Stoeckel.



IVDL representatives discuss Tennessee William's script



Stage crew, men behind the scenes.



Stan Gibbons Best Actor Award and other IVDL winners.



. . . And now gentle fellowship, remember me . . .

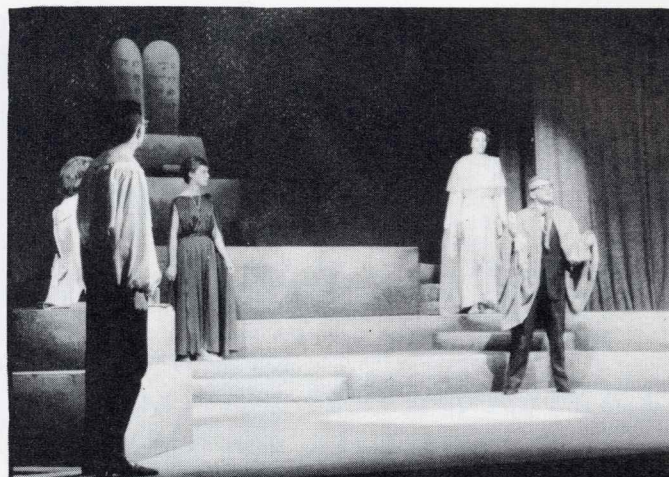


. . . therefore, I pray thee, go thither with me . . .



Oh false good, Cursed may thou be . . .

EVERYMAN



Almighty God, Praised may thou be . . .



Alas, I am so faint I may not stand . . .



Now have I on true contrition . . .



. . . And he that hath his account whole and sound
High in Heaven he shall be crowned . . .

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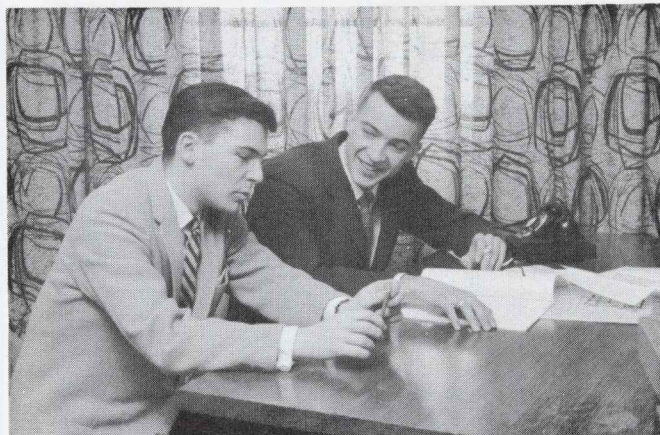
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Feature Editor Séan Kelly turns work to a smile for Editor-in-Chief Jeff Ford.

A complete change of staff at Christmas, membership in the CUP, and a 30% increase in the number of publications add up to an active and successful year for the Loyola NEWS.

Michael Kelly and his staff retired from office on January 1st, having published seven issues this year, raised the calibre of the NEWS both organizationally and journalistically, and having acquired membership in the CUP.

It was at this point that the present staff of the NEWS shuffled into the NEWSROOM, and much to their amazement succeeded in publishing an issue four days after the second term opened. They were even more amazed when they saw it. Some sort of record had undoubtedly been set. Vol. 37 No. 1 was unquestionably the most typographical-error-ridden issue of the NEWS that had appeared in living memory.

Some sort of a recovery was made and the NEWS published two more issues before trying something new.

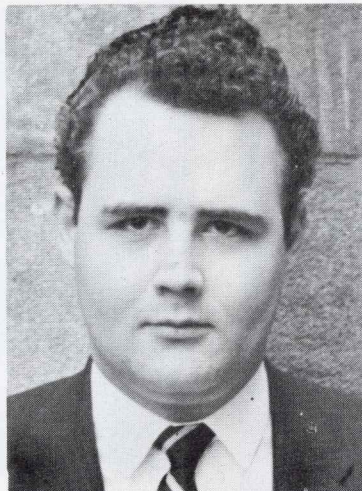
The issue of February 26th experimented with a new format. The front page took on a conservative air and refused to print straight news stories. Columns were widened, pictures were taboo, and the coverage became analytical. Straight news stories were presented in an invention dubbed the NEWSLINER. It was announced that the retention of this new format would depend on the reaction with which it was received. Consequently while the NEWS was appearing on the stands, the staff locked themselves in the Newsroom and engaged in a round of hearty, enthusiastic and unanimous congratulations. Having been satisfied with this response, two more issues were published rapidly in the same format.

The publications banquet was held this year on April 6th, sponsored by the NEWS and with the help of the other publications in the college. The guest speaker was Mr. Walter O'Hearn of the Montreal Star.

This year's NEWS staff was not without color. The Feature Editor Séan Kelly is a professional rebel and angry young man (he is also, on occasion a qualified 'riot' according to a home admirer.) Peter Casey, the New Editor confirmed the staff's contention that he was a born Time Editor, by having a letter published therein; admittedly it was written in Greek, but none the less. The Managing Editor, Dave O'Brien is Westmount's golden boy. The Sports Editor, Don McDougall, only found out about it a few weeks before he published his first sports section. The Circulation Manager, Bernie Harrison has a connection which enables him to get free samples of all sorts of gifts and premiums, and the Editor-in-chief, is the only known student of Loyola College to have been dubbed "Prosaic" by the Loyola Review.



Don McDougall looks up for a moment from the Sports layouts.



Advertising Manager Tony Patterson.



Managing Editor Dave O'Brien proves his point while News Editor Pete Casey snarls in disbelief.

Under the Tower

With Jeff Ford

A record has been set this week. We have received more Letters to the Editor than we have been able to print. Only one of these, furthermore, was aimed at the NEWS (the one we didn't print). This increase in correspondence we cannot explain. The diminishing criticism of the NEWS, we attribute to the fact that our readers have become embarrassed at the prospect of criticizing our little efforts in the light of no improvement. So we won, didn't we?

Afternoon of an Aardvark



with Séan Kelly

INTRAMURAL WINKINGS

By John McCann



With Wally Noe and Ernie Kockeritz

Missile Base Bull On Campus! Forces Freshmen Co-Education Ford Named Debate Topic NEWS Editor

Small thoughts on even smaller matters: The Toronto "Varsity" pays its staffers \$1 an hour . . . but do they have our right-to-work clause ? ? ? Pat O'Reilly of these parts claims to be the fastest

A Memo

Why?



On The Warpath

with Don McDougall

It's Carnival time again on campus, and as usual a great part of the programme is devoted to a diversified sports parade, which should, in one way or another satisfy every-

Fragment IV

He smelled popcorn and the scent she wore mingling in the dark to effervesce his nostrils; the movie was very dull but neither cared for they experienced a sense of fulfillment like a nightwind roaring in them . . .

Girls Invade Campus For "Co-Instruction" Bowlers Plan Fowl Play

Who Suffers Most?

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Under the Tower is not really written there. In fact, there is no tower. No Loyola, for that matter. The whole darn thing is a product of our own paranoid common consciousness.

Just the other day, he hung a huge THINK sign on the newsroom wall. It remains as it was hung there. Up-

I May Be Wrong But

I didn't see you Saturday morning!

REVIEW



Editor-in-Chief Brien Noble: three deadlines weren't enough

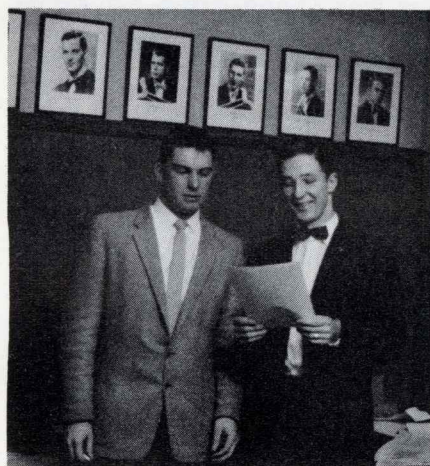
The deadline was 3:00 PM, March 7th, 1960. Under the capable leadership of Editor-in-Chief Brien Noble, his staff of Derek Fewer, Ed Albrechtson, Phil Content, Ken DesRoches, and John McGuinness, managed to meet it.

Noble's work began in September and it continued feverishly throughout the year. He assembled his staff, briefed them on their jobs, and performed the numerous other duties which were all a part of this burdensome task.

Ed Albrechtson, whose job it was to assemble the Graduates section and review their four years of college, did his job completely and was finished long before his scheduled deadline. Derek Fewer, who had originally assumed the position of Managing Editor, was forced to take over as Photography Editor due to unforeseen difficulties. Fewer had to learn the job from the bottom up, and as can be seen from the quality of the pictures, he did an expert job.

Ken DesRoches, Phil Content, and John McGuinness handled the extra-curricular activities among them. McGuinness handled the athletics and DesRoches and Content the non-athletics. Outside of preliminary layouts, the brunt of the work for these three had to be handled in the last ten days. Day and night, they worked, cropping and blowing up pictures, drawing layouts, proof reading copies, and composing captions. They did not, however, meet their deadline.

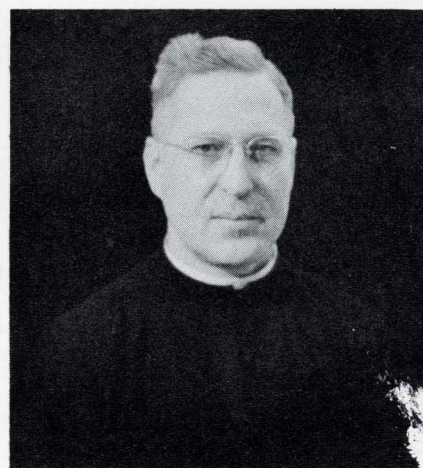
It is only right that a good deal of the thanks for this publication go to the Moderator, Fr. MacGuigan S.J., who worked so diligently behind the scenes.



Sports Editor John McGuinness consults Managing Editor Derek Fewer.



News Editors Ken DesRoches and Phil Content split the burden of the layouts



Moderator Fr. G. MacGuigan S.J.



Editor Jim Lanthier

AMPHORA

Loyola's literary magazine traditionally suffers from a lack of two things --- money and material. This year the first problem was solved as a substantial subsidy was secured from the finance committee. However the dearth of material continued, and despite a threat to bring out a December issue, the editors managed to inflict only one Amphora on the students. A slim (32 pages) volume of the College's finest poetry and prose appeared early in April. At the ridiculously low price of twenty-five cents, it was immediately snapped up by a swarm of culture-hungry students. With writing at a premium, the Cymbium naturally remained empty.

Editor Jim Lanthier of Senior Arts was assisted in his travails by Associate Editors Martin Sherwood and Walter Noe, while Merlin Donald contributed some striking creative photography. An unusual feature was the French poem by an Italian poet, which is reproduced on this page.

While vast reaches of the College remained an intellectual wasteland throughout the year, the material assembled was still of high quality. The contributors were Tony Patterson, Jim Hynes, Richard Appignanesi, John Juliani, Brian Slattery, Joseph Tarasofsky, Martin Sherwood, Séan Kelly, Patrick Cummins, Bob Groulx, and the mysterious John Hunn.

SEA WALL

Spinward disintegrates cement.
The sea wall instantly
Atom by atom crumbles. Solvent
Grey tongued lapping sea
Scorns at our sand-stone protests
Patient, reflects the sky
That was as passive when they saw
The brontosaurus die.

SÉAN KELLY



Martin Sherwood registers a reaction to his latest literature.

LA FUITE

Une cigarette fuit dans la nuit
Allume les ombrages d'un peuple noir,
Éclaire les coeurs de ceux qui
Pleurent
Et remonte l'esprit tombé
Le dirigeant vers la gloire.
La cigarette se perd dans la nuit
D'une si chère
Si amère
On ne cherche plus ce tyran éclairé
On subit la défaite d'avoir trop aspiré.
Le vieillard continue à crier son malaise,
Ses jours n'ont pas long à faire
L'étudiant prêche;
Le monde digère ses sermons
L'enfant pleure;
Son destin est de faire repandre la poussière.

JOHN JULIANI



Wally Noe, Associate Editor.

Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students



Executive — Left to Right: Louis Delvoie, John Ganley, Merlin Donald.

The Loyola chapter under the capable guidance of Merlin Donald, John Ganley, and Louie Delvoie has played an important role in this foundation-laying. As previously mentioned, she was a co-sponsor of the national convention; also, in collaboration with McGill and Sir George William's Newman Clubs and the Catholic Family Movement, she held a Pax Romana Day at the Centre Sociale of the University of Montreal, at which the noted English orator, Fr. Joseph Christie, gave a talk. During this same day, a

The year 1959-60 will be remembered as the year CFCCS was firmly established in Canada as an organization of national importance. This may be attributed to several factors.

The first factor has been the establishment of a permanent Secretariat in Montreal. At the national convention, held jointly by Loyola and Marianopolis October 23-26, a motion was passed that CFCCS hire a permanent secretary to serve as co-ordinator of its activities. Mr. Dave Dyson was given the position. Since his appointment he has been travelling to the various member colleges to assure a competent staff on each campus; he has made a great number of valuable contacts, served as correspondence centre, and published a certain amount of material, informational and otherwise, which was indispensable to CFCCS' growth.

The second factor has been the clarification of CFCCS' basic function and meaning, and hence of its programme, for the first time in the fourteen years it has existed. Because this has been done, the federation is now able to provide students with several scholarships, opportunities for Study Tours in Europe, lay missionary work in South America and the East, and a number of activities designed to help foreign students on its campuses. CFCCS is presently designing a leadership training programme; it hopes to make this available next year, along with a monthly bulletin to be nationally distributed.

panel discussed "The International Responsibility of the North American Student", a Russian Rite Mass was attended and a number of foreign students were introduced into Canadian homes, where they were guests to dinner that evening.

There is much more to be said; let it suffice to say that CFCCS has had its best year to date, and, because of the ground-work that has been laid this year, next year should be incomparably better not only at Loyola, but at all the colleges in the Federation.

National Federation of Canadian University Students

The month of December saw NFCUS introduced to Loyola campus for the first time. A brief outlining of the value of NFCUS and the benefits that Loyola College students would gain by forming such an association was submitted by Jacques St. Pierre and Bob Belanger, to the members of the CSR. After meeting the approval of the student's governing body, Loyola College was recognized by the association at an executive meeting pending ratification of the next national congress.

It remained then to set up a NFCUS committee on the Campus in order that the students might benefit from the organization promptly. The activities of NFCUS here at Loyola included the sponsorship of a Literary contest, a press conference in conjunction with the Political and Social Club to mark National Student day and a board set up to provide assistance to students wishing to travel abroad. It organized a group of speakers to outline the benefits of higher education to High School students. Nationally NFCUS held a seminar, at the University of Montreal on "The Co-operation of Anglo-French students in Quebec regarding political, economical and educational fields." It presented a brief to Premier Antonio Barrette on the needs of the Canadian University Students.

Internationally a special campaign was launched in co-operation with the World University Service of Canada in favor of a world refugee year. Also on the international level was the organization of a student exchange with the USSR.

In conclusion congratulations are due to the entire NFCUS association and the association leaders on the Loyola campus, President John Ganley, Chairman Jacques St. Pierre, Assistant Chairman Bob Belanger. Due to their untiring efforts NFCUS has been given such a solid foundation that it should be one of the leading societies on campus in the years to come.



Executive — Left to Right: John Ganley, Jacques St. Pierre, Bob Belanger.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society

1960 marked the first year of organized operation of the pre-medical and pre-dental Society; and from the viewpoint of many the year can be considered a qualified success. The word qualified is deliberately used to point out the fact that while not all the original hopes were realized nor all the original plans fulfilled, none the less the society accomplished a great deal in fulfilling its original objectives.

Unlike other societies, the pre-medical and pre-dental SOCIETY has no tangible end nor any specific purpose towards which it can channel its energies. Rather it is designed to provide an opportunity for pre-medical and pre-dental students to find common ground for their mutual interests. It accomplishes this by programming in such a way as to provide opportunity for the varied interests of its members to be satisfied. Examples of this are programs such as tours and movies.

But by far the most important task that the society accomplished this year was to explore the many types of programs possible and to ascertain which types of programs are most fruitful and of most interest. If the experience gained this year can be successfully transmitted to next years executive then there is every reason to believe that the pre-medical and pre-dental Society can look forward to enjoying an unqualified successful year in 1960-61.



Executive — Left to Right: Norm Harvey, Garry Fitzpatrick, Nestor Kowalsky. Sitting: Joe Tarasofsky.

The Young Progressive Conservative Club



Executive — Left to Right: Mike Kelly, Dave McKeagan, Jim Stasiuk. Sitting: Bill Mandzia.

This year an official Progressive Conservative Student Federation club was formed on campus with the approval of Reverend Father Rector and the C.S.R. Nationally, P.C.S.F. was started on 29th of March, when eight University Clubs gathered together in Ottawa. Since then it has grown to such an extent that it now numbers some forty universities and is recognized as one of the leading University Societies throughout Canada.

The importance of P.C.S.F. is emphasized by the fact that several members of the federal Cabinet and many of to-day's M.P.'s entered politics through student groups.

The first step adopted in the foundation of the Loyola division was taken when, on the weekend of February 5th, twenty students journeyed to Ottawa to attend the annual meeting and seminar Conference. This year's conference was the largest political gathering of the Federation, attracting 493 registered members. All present had a busy weekend attending seminars and hearing speeches, delivered by the Prime Minister and prominent members of his cabinet.

An election was held on the students return from Ottawa, with the following being selected; Bill J. Mandzia - President, Mike B. Kelly - Vice-President, Jim Stasiuk - Treasurer, Dave McKeagan - Secretary. For the inaugural meeting on Friday, February 26th, Egan Chambers, M.C. M.P. Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defense, was present as the Guest Speaker. The theme of his talk was 'Canada and Collective Defense'. The following Friday the members attended the regional banquet at Sir George Williams University. The Honorable Pierre Sevigny, Associate Minister of National Defense, was the honoured guest speaker.

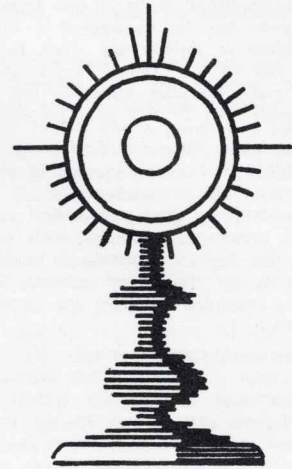
This year saw the appearance of political parties on campus, and once again the P.C.'s were the first to organise.

Though there were not many activities this year, the future will see the P.C.S.F. a very active and influential society on campus.

St. John Berchman's Society



Executive Left to Right Bob Govan, Barry Maloney.

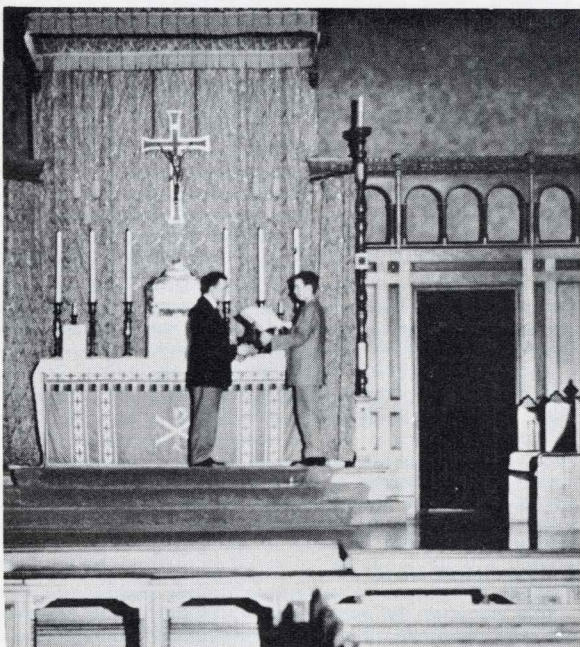


As in past years, the St. John Berchman's Society kept up the tradition of supplying servers for the early masses, as well as Benediction, and the stations of the cross. Limited to resident students only, the year officially opened with the recruiting policies of Barry Maloney and Bob Govan, President and Vice-President respectively of the Society.

Received warily at first, they managed to acquire a formidable number of altar boys. For those so desiring, a learner's class was initiated and proved successful in supplementing the group of time proven servers.

The Society provides not just the opportunity of assisting the priest at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, but also the chance to work upon one's habits of responsibility and dependability.

The Society, which started with the arrival of the first resident students some forty odd years ago looks forward to many more successful years in the school terms to come. It wishes to thank all past members, and the present ones as well, for the fine job they have performed.



Instruction of mass servers highlights St. John Berchman's year.



Executive: (from left to right) Gerry Sims, Al MacMillan, D'Arcy Pallet, Peter Tetro, and Moderator Fr. Stanford.

CHORAL SOCIETY

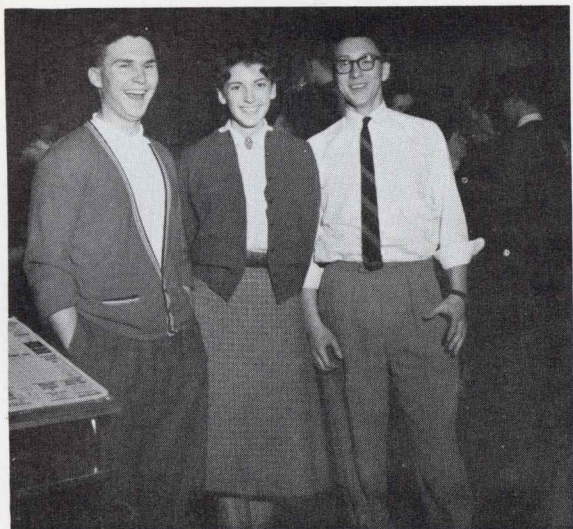
"It Must Have Been Moonglow", the theme song of the Choral Society, shows only a portion of the type of music sung this year. The vociferous singers also embellished Barbershop Music, Negro Spirituals, and Sacred Music. Under the direction of hard-working Al MacMillan, the Society had a successful season, especially with a female contingent from the Peel Street Annex joining to form the outstanding Carnival Glee Club.

The Major performances of the Society this year included an inspirational Christmas Benediction, and the fine showing (and sounding, of course) in the Variety Show. The Annual Party was held to commemorate the successful year, and the feast day of the Patron Saint Cecelia.

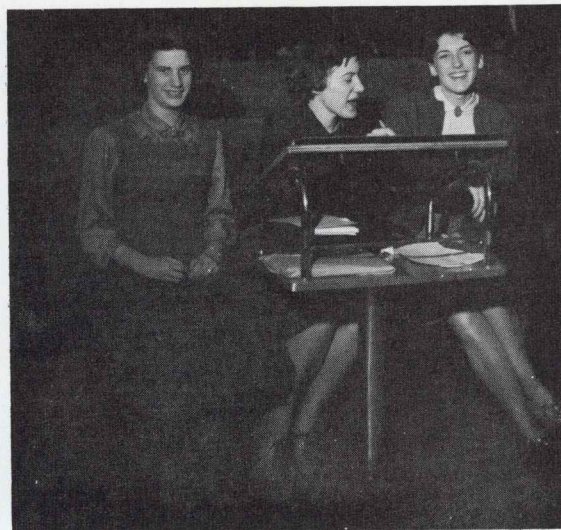
Plans for next year include a musical comedy --- a Loyola original --- and a professional director. A definite sign of progress!



"It Must Have Been Moonglow"



Emmet McMullan, Betty Swatton, and Brian Casey are a happy executive.



Hillier Denman, Heather Keith, and Betty Swatton.

LOYOLA-MARIANOPOLIS BOWLING

An extra-long season gave the Loyola Marianopolis bowlers more time to correct their mistakes and develop new ones. Despite all handicaps, the bowlers managed to retain enough courage to return week after week and try again.

Sixteen teams were in the running for top honours over the regular season. Ron Hebert, with the help of Carole Lalonde, Luc Henrico, Laima Vinsky, Roland LaTour and Maureen Dillon, came out on top despite some stiff competition.

Individual honours went to Pete Lessard who bowled the men's high Single, and Jean LaTraverse who copped the men's high Triple honors. Hillier Denman was the envy of the ladies' division when she pulled down both high Single and high Triple honors in one night.

The long season gave rise to other forms of competition which were carefully governed by a watchful executive. The league also sponsored a Halloween dance and a Turkey Bowl at Christmas.

The closing banquet was held just after Easter. Here awards were presented to various members and the next year's officers were elected.

All in all, a very successful season!



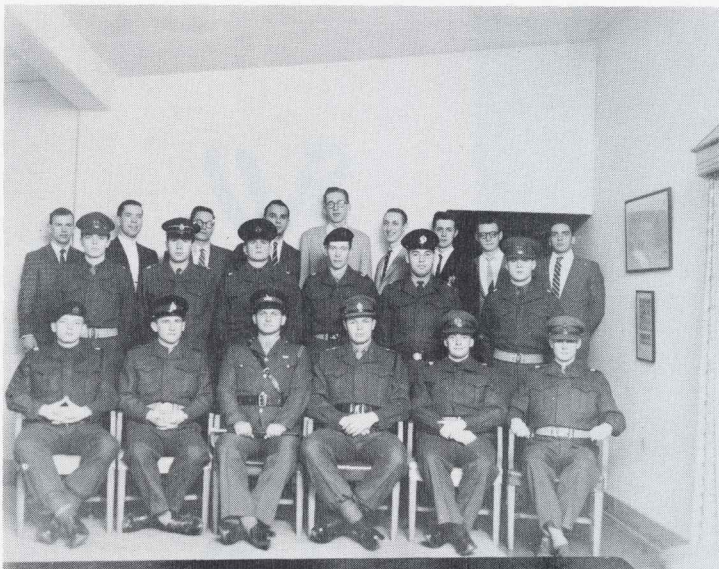
Bowling?



Peter Kind was glad we took a "before" shot instead of "after".



Mike Kelly, Ron Hebert and Rolly Latour.



(Left to right) Front Row: P. Tetro, Lieutenant O'Reilly, Captain Kiselius, P. Sarrazin, R. Cathcart, J. Pecknold.
 Second Row: J. Massie, W. Mackness, J. Hemens, E. Hourihan, R. Dechene, E. Baudry.
 Third Row: Eric Mattson, T. Miller, M. Goruk, J. Sura, D. Coulter, L. Barrette, E. Bosak, D. Lauzon, C. Cathcart.

This year has been quite busy for the contingent. The campaign was quite fruitful in the first term and the selection allowed us to fill our quota of eight cadets in all corps for first phase. The winter courses for second and third phase have continued on as usual with Military History lectures in the first term by Dr. Greenwood of the University of Montreal and comprehensive studies of the various corps completing the second term. A new appointment has been made to this contingent as University Support Officer. He is Captain Kiselius of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps and a graduate of Loyola in 1947.

On the social side we have had two quite successful socials. In the first term to open the year a dance for all cadets and applicants was held in the mess. In the second term we had the members of Sir George and McGill over for an informal evening. To close off the year we had our annual Mess Dinner in the College Dining Room.



The results of hours of polishing.



One way to spend the summer.



U N T D

Standing (Left to Right): P. Cugno, B. Abela, N. Janelle, S. Abela, B. McEntree, P. Barry, K. Aitken, G. Fitzpatrick, P. Casey, Q. Beaulieu, P. Richards.
Seated: R. Langlais, R. Montcalm, C. Roussel, J. O'Connor.

The Loyola contingent of the UNTD added six new cadets to its ranks this year and thus brought its total to fifteen. During the first part of their winter training the first year cadets scanned the colourful history of the Royal Canadian Navy. The latter part of their first winter's training saw them introduced to navigation, seamanship, and communications. The second and third year cadets furthered their education in navigation and other related subjects.

Also included in the winter activities were a number of social events: weepers, parties, dances, and the Annual Tri-Service Ball.

Two third year Cadets, Garry Fitzpatrick, of Junior Arts, and Peter Barry, of Senior Arts, were appointed to cadet Captainships.

Winter training terminated with the awarding of certificates of acceptance into the R.C.N. to first year cadets.

The first and second year cadets will journey to the east coast to undergo summer training. They will reside at H.M.C.S. Stadacona while in Halifax, and H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, the new entry training establishment in the heart of the Annapolis Valley. They will spend nine to twelve weeks on shore and five weeks at sea.

The third year cadets will venture to H.M.C.S. Naden on the west coast where they will complete their naval training as cadets.



"One of the fleet."

R C A F



Standing: N. Kowalski, S/L H. Smeaton, S.J., M. MacIntyre, P. Fisher.
Seated: R. Deegan, E. Kockeritz, M. Sullivan.

The Loyola Flight of the RCAF is composed of personnel in two plans: the University Reserve Training Plan, and the Regular Officer Training Plan. In the former, candidates are enrolled each fall to receive training for three summers and winters, at the end of which they are commissioned. The Flight Cadet is eligible for an overseas posting with the advent of his third summer, and upon graduation, has the option of transferring to the Regular or Reserve components of the RCAF.

This latter tri-service plan gives under-graduates the opportunity of attending university at government expense, after which they are required to serve three years in the Service.

Both URTP and ROTP personnel begin their formal training with six weeks at ROS in St. Jean, P.Q. There, they receive lectures in RCAF History and Organization, Leadership, Public Speaking, etc., while the parade square is not unfamiliar to them. Ample opportunity to play the sports available is also provided.

After graduating from St. Jean, Cadets proceed to some other RCAF station, or begin formal training in their specific branch. Loyola Cadets take their winter training as members of McGill University Squadron. This training consists of lectures by McGill professors and Air Force Officers on subjects of current interest.

On the social side, a Mess Dinner was held in the first term, and the RCAF was host service of the Tri-Service Ball held on February 5, when Chief of Air Staff A/M H. Campbell was guest of honor.

This Service continues, as in the past, to serve its Cadets.



Flight Cadets at St. Jean.



Summer training.

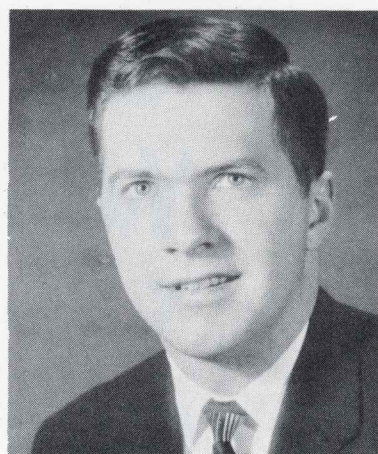
ALL ACTIVITY WINNERS



Bob Beauregard 800 points



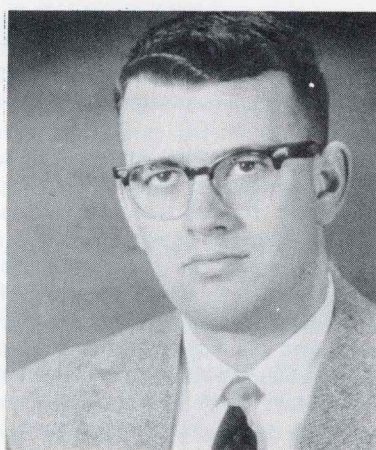
Brian Sinclair 740 points



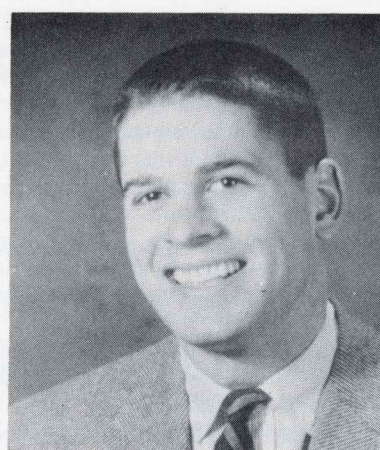
Gene Carlin 735 points



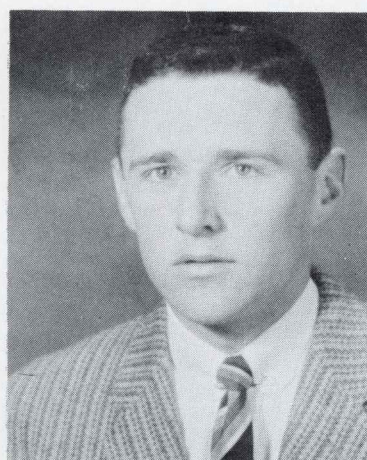
Terry Stafford 615 points



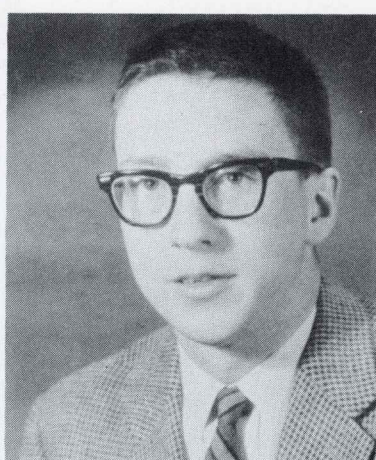
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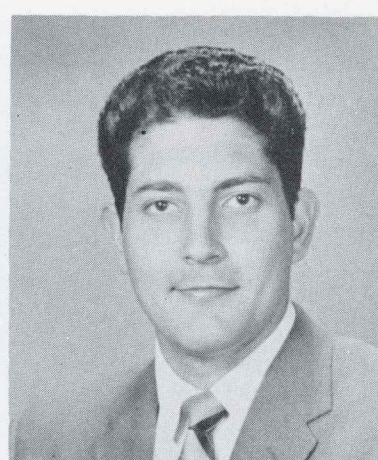
John Bissonnette 565 points



D'Arcy Ryan 570 points



Brian Casey 465 points



Ernesto Vitienes 655 points



Athletics

Synonymous with the name Loyola College is the prestige held and advocated by its athletes. Responsible for this outstanding characteristic is the Loyola College Athletic Association which governs the promotion and supervision of all College Athletics.

Under the able leadership of President, Gene Carlin, the LCAA with its executives: Vice President Carl Pigeon, Treasurer Bob Beauregard, and Secretary Harry Renaud, and eleven representatives are subject to the approval of the Athletic Director, Ed Meagher, B.A., B.Ph.Ed.

The LCAA boasts the biggest student budget on campus in order to present the high calibre of sportsmanship that it does.

To satisfy growing demand, the Athletic Program was enlarged this year to, include Soccer and Swimming as major sports activities. Soccer made a disappointing debut although interest in swimming maintained a typical Loyola standard.

Activities Sponsored

FOOTBALL
HOCKEY
SOCCER
SWIMMING
BASKETBALL
CURLING
SKIING
GOLF
TENNIS



Ed Meagher, Athletic Director, who is head of the LCAA in an advisory capacity.

Loyola College Athletic Association



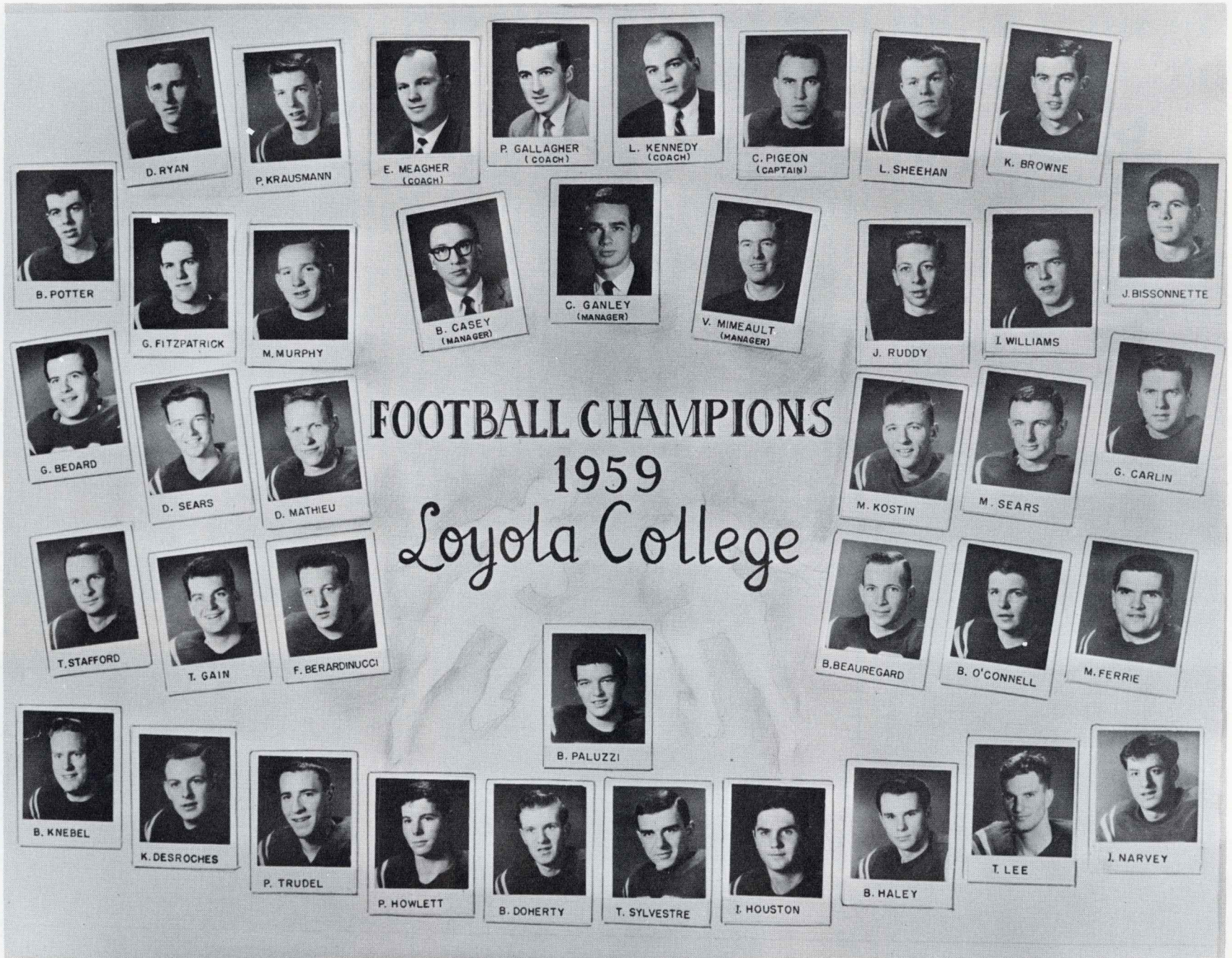
LCAA Executive. Seated, left to right: Harry Renaud, Secretary, Gene Carlin, President, Carl Pigeon, Vice President.

Standing, left to right: Ron Hore, Publicity, and Bob Beauregard, Treasurer.

Another first for the association saw the inauguration of personal questionnaires filled in by every college student regarding his ability, eligibility and desire in sports, something long time needed on campus to exclude any repetition of past experiences with ineligible athletes.

The LCAA Dance held in November at the Windsor Hotel was indeed an autumn highlight although much to the surprise of many, was a financial loss.

Looking at the scoreboard of the year's activities is the only true way of illustrating how active this organization really is and emphasizes the keen interest and participation of all students in the Loyola College Athletic Association.





Captain Carl Pigeon receives the pre-game instructions from the referees in the league opener at Ottawa.

CHAMPS AGAIN!

"The most exciting football game I have ever seen!" These were the words echoing around the MacDonald gridiron minutes after the Warriors had won the Ottawa St. Lawrence "B" Conference football championship by edging the MacDonald Aggies 20-19 after two overtime halves.

The Warriors entered this game with an impressive undefeated record. MacDonald had five more points scored against them, but, overlooking this, were the Maroon and White's equal in statistics.

The Warriors had to come from behind all day to tie things up 13-13 at the end of regulation play and force the overtime session.

Quarterback Mike Kostin and halfback Paul Krausmann scored majors and fullback Pete Howlett kicked a convert to account for the Loyola points.

The Aggies went ahead in the first overtime half by virtue of an unconverted touchdown. That play looked like the one that would carry the MacDonaldmen to the title until Larry Sheehan, an outstanding defensive end, trapped the Aggie punter, who was forced back to retrieve a bad snap, on Mac's six yard line. On the very next play Krausmann darted off-tackle for the tying points.

Howlett then nonchalantly kicked the most important convert of the season and there remained four and a half minutes between the Warriors and the championship.

The Maroon and White held off their pressing foes in these dying seconds and, at the sound of the gun, their jubilation couldn't be contained.

The team started off the year with a 2-1 record on the grapefruit circuit. The pass defense looked a bit rusty in a 21-18 victory over the Aggies while a second half let-down was evident as the Warriors disposed of the McGill Indians 20-6. All 20 points against the Indians were scored in the first 30 minutes.

Their first and only loss was a 33-6 trouncing at the hands of the defending Eastern Canadian Junior champions, the N.D.G. Maple Leafs. The score is deceiving, for the Warriors made a game of it for three quarters only to have the flood-gates released in the final set.

The first three league games developed into routs for Ed Meagher's crew. R.M.C. were handled to the tune of 44-0 and this whitewashing was followed by 31-0 and 32-0 triumphs over St. Pat's and Bishop's respectively. The latter two games were played on enemy turf.

End Mike Ferrie was the big gun against the Cadets with two touchdowns on passes from Mike Kostin. George Bedard counted eight points on a major and two converts while other TD'S were posted by Howlett, Bob Beauregard, and Pierre Trudel.

The Warriors found the going rough against St. Pat's despite the score they rolled up. Point-getters were Ferrie, Kostin, Dave Sears, Mike Sears, and Terry Cain, each scoring once. Bedard added the lone convert.



Dick Mathieu -- captain-elect



Left: Dave Sears romps down the sidelines against St. Pats.



Right: Tom Sylvestre drives for extra yardage in the Championship game against the MacDonald Aggies.

Against the Gaitor's, the team came to life after a listless first quarter. Howlett registered two majors and two converts, while Kostin, Dave Sears, and Terry Stafford recorded a touchdown apiece.

The second meeting with St. Pat's proved the contention that the Shamrocks were a rugged crew. The Warriors had their hands full in eking out a 6-1 victory. This was the first time they were scored upon in league play. Kostin scored the only touchdown of the day.

With this record- 113 'points for' and only 1 'against'- the team prepared to face the onslaught of the Aggies, the predominant challengers to the Loyola football throne.

Spearheading the deadly Warrior attack throughout the season was quarterback Mike Kostin. He was the main reason for the club's sensational offensive power. In league action he was directly responsible for almost half his team's points by scoring four touchdowns and passing for six more.

Supporting Kostin in the backfield were speedy halves Bob Beauregard, Paul Krausmann, Terry Stafford, and Tom Sylvestre, and hard-charging full-backs George Bedard and Pete Howlett.



Speedy halfback Terry Stafford starts out around the end with John Bissonnette blocking.

Opening up holes on the line for the 'mailmen' were such standouts as Carl Pigeon and Bob Knebel, who were chosen twin MVP'S by team-mates, centre Dick Mathieu, who was later elected captain of next year's edition of the Warriors, Terry Gain, Mike Sears, Brian O'Connell, and Frank Berardinucci.

Ends Dave Sears and Mike Ferrie were on the receiving end of countless passes besides performing their usual blocking duties. Ferrie was awarded the Most Improved Player Trophy. This was the first year that the versatile Ferrie played at an end position.

Defensive standouts included ends Larry Sheehan and Pete Howlett, middle guard Bob Knebel, and tackles Carl Pigeon and Mike Sears. And the stout play of linebackers Dick Mathieu, Pierre Trudel, Tom Sylvestre, and Terry Stafford and deep backs John Bissonnette, Mike Ferrie, Dave Sears, and Bob Beauregard can't go unmentioned.

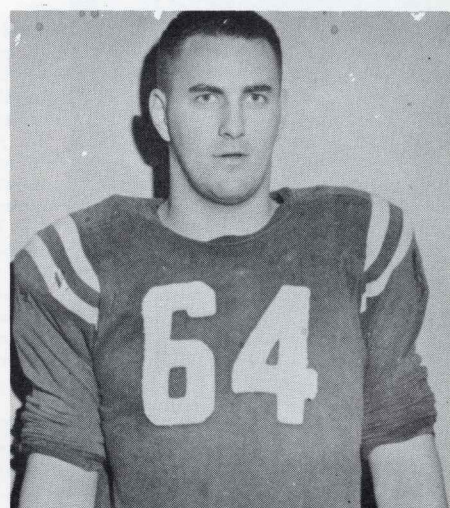
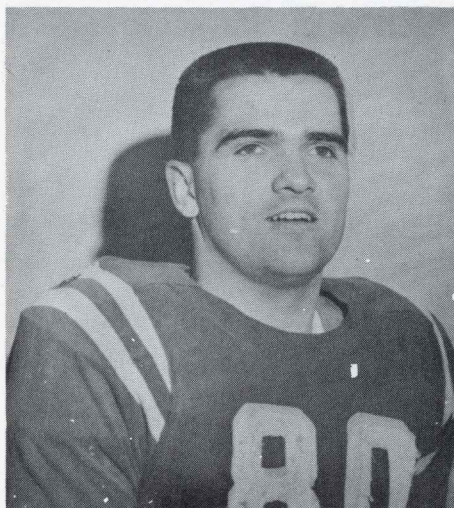
Three men were put out of commission for the year by injuries. Centre Ian Houston was the victim of a freak pre-game warm-up collision prior to the N.D.G. contest. Houston suffered a fractured cheekbone. Later, in the actual game Garry Fitzpatrick suffered a broken leg, and in the first game against St. Pat's, halfback Mark Murphy was eliminated from further action with a broken ankle.

This was the second year that the Warriors competed in the Ottawa St. Lawrence "B" Conference and the second year that they have won all the marbles. They have yet to lose a game in this league. Credit for this performance must be due coaches Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher who gave 100% and in turn received 100%. Another coach, Larry Kennedy, a former Notre Dame Star, was added to the staff at the halfway mark of the season and he proved to be of considerable help to the linemen.

And then, of course, all the players will be thankful of the work of managers Vic Mimeault and Brian Casey, who did everything from renting buses to buying oranges, and water-boys Pat Relton and Charlie Ganley who were always ready between quarters with that bucket of water, soaking sponge, and cleat cleaner.



Paul Krausmann, George Bedard and Gene Carlin - - - three of the Warriors' hard charging backs.



Left to right: Mike Ferrie Most Improved Player and guards Bob Knebel Carl Pigeon who tied in the voting for the Most Valuable Player.



Above: Managers Vic Mimeault and Brian Casey assist the injured Mark Murphy to the dressing room during the game against St. Pat's.



Above: Tom Sylvestre bucks the Aggie line after receiving a hand-off from Mike Kostin (85).



Left: Quarterback Mike Kostin around whom the success of the club revolved this season.

Below: Paul Krausmann fights his way across the goal-line against N.D.G.



Below: Terry Stafford (84) looks for an opening as Carl Pigeon (62) prepares to throw a block.





B A S K E T B A L L

Front row left to right, Erneste Vitiennes, Dave Duncan, Brien Noble, Neil Lavoie, Don McDougall, Standing left to right Dave Beaudin, (manager), Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur, Jim Bay, Don Morgan, (Captain), John Fitzpatrick, George Lengvari, Irving Narvey, and Doug Potvin (coach).

This year's Warriors, piloted by Doug Potvin, once again failed to end up in a much better position than last year's team. The Warriors floored almost a complete new team with only Captain Don Morgan, Don McDougall, John Fitzpatrick and Brien Noble remaining from last year's squad. Centre Jim Bay and guard Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur joined the Warriors from the University Settlement Orchids, Romas Sinus from Tauras and George Lengvari moved up from the Senior High School squad.

The Warriors, this year entered a team in both the "A" and "B" sections of the newly formed Intercollegiate Montreal Basketball League. Despite a relatively good showing in this league before Christmas, the "A" Warriors failed to measure up to the form of the McGill Redmen or the Georgians. In fact even the revamped University of Montreal quintet managed to eke out two close decisions over the Warriors. The "A" Warriors ended up in last place in the four-team league after winning only one out of nine starts. In spite of the poor showing of the team as a whole Romas Sinus captured second place in the individual scoring race only four points behind Bob Watson of the Georgians.

The "B" Warriors, however, fared better than their Senior counterparts. They ended the season with three victories and six defeats. The "B" Warriors gained their three wins in the second half of the season, but by then it was too late for them to prove a serious threat for the "B" League championship.

Again this year the Warriors failed to pull themselves out of fourth place in the five-team Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. At the beginning of the season hopes ran high for a second or third place finish in the Intercollegiate League. However, both RMC and Georgians had improved over last year's teams and even Carleton, though considerably weakened proved to be a dark horse contender. Practically assured of third place the Warriors travelled to Ottawa where only one victory in these their last two games would assure the Maroon and White squad of this position. However the Warriors suffered a rude upset at the hands of underdog Ottawa U., and Carleton completed the rout by handing the Warriors their second defeat in as many days.

The Warriors, then were forced to settle for a fourth place finish with two wins in seven starts, one of which was a four pointer.

The Maroon and White quintet this year played a total of eight exhibition games of which they won four. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the exhibition game against the Swedish National team who were on a pre-Olympic tour of U.S. and Canada. The Swedes defeated the Warriors by only eight points in what was one of the most exciting games of the year. In fact, at half-time the Warriors held a one point lead over the Swedes, but the visitors managed to come up with a 54-46 victory.

Three things must be taken into consideration when pointing out the relatively poor showing of the Warriors in league play this year. First of all, this is the first year that most of these boys have played together as a team and knowing your teammates certainly is a factor in good team play. Secondly, the good exhibition record this year illustrates the high calibre of league competition which the Warriors have to face. Thirdly, the lack of proper practice and game facilities with its subsequent lack of spectator support for the team cannot be overlooked in the case of this team.

That this year's Warriors have good individual players is easily attested to by the fact that Captain Don Morgan, guard Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur, centre George Lengvari and forward Romas Sinus were asked to try out for Quebec's representatives to the Olympic trials.

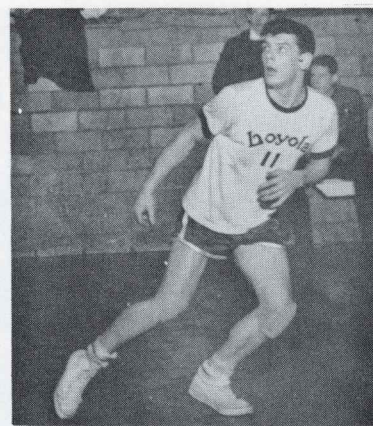
The talent is here and youth is on our side. With this season's experience under their belts, next year's Warriors should prove a strong contender in city and intercollegiate competition.



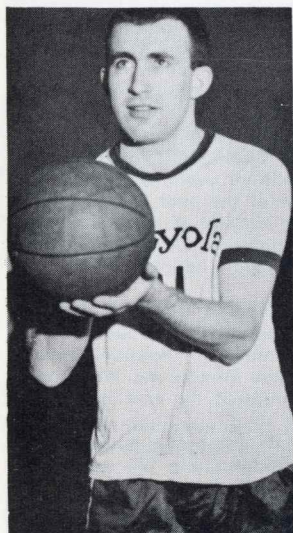
Rookie George Lengvari (15) reaches high for ball as Don McDougall (25) and J. C. Vadeboncoeur (33) look on anxiously.



Tense action in Loyola's 63-59 victory over Carleton



Romas Sinius, the Warrior's top scorer



Captain Don Morgan



J.C. Vadeboncoeur, a standout at guard all season.

SCORING RECORD

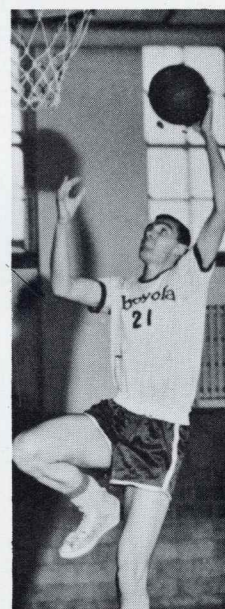
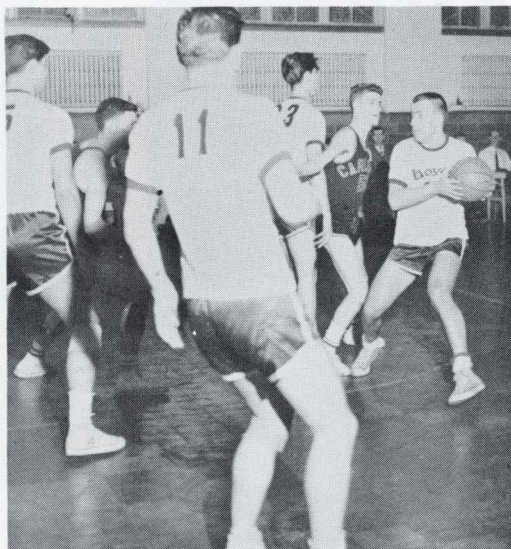
Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference

	Games Played	Points
G. Lengvari	7	67
R. Sinus	4	62
J. C. Vadeboncoeur	6	58
J. Bay	7	50
D. Morgan	7	47

Montreal Basketball League (College Division)

	Games Played	Points
R. Sinus	9	100
J. C. Vadeboncoeur	9	80
G. Lengvari	9	59
J. Bay	9	50
D. Morgan	9	49

Smooth playmaker Don Morgan sets up a basket.



Rookie centre George Lengvari shows his form



Varsity Hockey Team — Seated: Left to Right: Mike Ferrie, Bob Kelly, Al Grazys, Gord Manion, Mike Sears, Jim O'Reilly, Bob Beauregard, Pete Armstrong, Joe Froio. Standing Left to Right: Brian Sinclair (General Manager), Gord James (Statistician), Elmer Cain, Paul Lindell, Jim Ruddy, Harry Renaud, Bob Laight, Ken Desroches, Bren Doherty, Mike Unger, Luc Henrico, Mike Labrosse, Murray Kane (Manager).



Mike Sears, Next Year's captain



Mike Labrosse —
Most Valuable Player.

HOCKEY

The past year has been a prosperous one for the Warriors. Starting back in October their cause was a popular one. This year the Warriors had the good fortune to win not only the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference title but also were victors at the McGill Invitational Tournament. These were coupled with the Memorial Trophy Victory against Queens of the Senior Intercollegiate League.

This year's M.V.P. award, for the player who is considered most valuable to his team selected by the members of the team was won by Mike Labrosse. Mike, a four year man on the squad will be missed by the team. Other graduates leaving the team this year are Bob Beauregard a four year team member and former captain and assistant captain, Joe Froio and Jim O'Reilly will also join the ranks of Alumni and be missed by coach McCallum in next year's lineup. Not only were these men valuable in hockey ability but also the spirit which they exercised to make the team a team.

Defensive Stalwarts:

Harry Renaud playing his second year with Maroon and White developed to a fifty minute man and was frequently a thorn in the side of the opposition. Mike Sears, Jim Ruddy, Bobby Laight added to the defensive wall to aid goalers Bob Kelly and Pete Armstrong.

Offensive Majority:

Henrico, Labrosse, O'Reilly — this combination counted for the majority of Warrior points and gained great recognition from the four this year. In short it may be said as go the top three so go the Warriors.

Manion, Froio, Beauregard — while this line was not a scoring powerhouse their defensive ability especially when the team was short-handed aided the success of coach McCallum.

Caine, Lindell, Unger — the rookie line gained the experience necessary this year to make them a very important asset to the Warriors next year.

Next Year:

Prospects look very good for next year. Many impediments have been removed from the Warriors for next year. That is to say many rookies have gained experience and Coach McCallum has had his appendix removed.



Coach Bernie McCallum, who led his charges to their tenth championship in eleven years.



Luc Henrico, Mike Labrosse, and Jim O'Reilly the high flying trio who have been responsible for more than half the teams points this year.

HOCKEY



Left: Goaler Bob Kelly makes a big save as a Sir George player and Harry Renaud look on.



Opening ceremonies prior to, the Carnival Memorial Hockey game, in which Loyola defeated Queens 5-3.

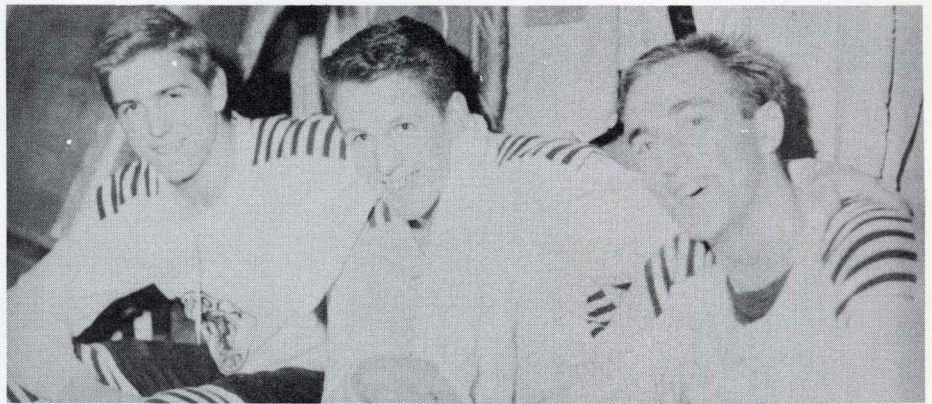


Harry Renaud, the hard rock of the Loyola defence, who averages forty minutes a game.

Summary of Season

- * Loyola 5 — N.D.G. 3
- * Loyola 3 — MacDonald 1
- Loyola 10 — Bishops 3
- * Loyola 5 — McGill Redmen 3
- * Loyola 5 — S.G.W.U. 2
- Loyola 3 — S.G.W.U. 2
- * U of M 5 — Loyola 3
- * Loyola 7 — Norwich 4
- * Middlebury 7 — Loyola 4
- Loyola 10 — R.M.C. 3
- Loyola 11 — R.M.C. 2
- * R.P.I. 7 — Loyola 6
- Loyola 4 — MacDonald 0
- * Loyola 5 — Queens 3
- Loyola 3 — C.M.R. 3
- Loyola 6 — Bishops 0
- Loyola 13 — MacDonald 5
- Loyola 10 — C.M.R. 6
- S.G.W.U. 6 — Loyola 5

* Denotes Exhibition Game..



Paul Lindell, Elmer Cain, and Mike Unger, members of the promising rookie line relax after a game.

Individual Scoring

CONFERENCE PLAY

	G.	A.	Pts.
O'Reilly	11	13	24
Labrosse	13	10	23
Henrico	7	13	20
Unger	3	9	12
Lindell	4	7	11
Caine	6	4	10
Beauregard	2	7	9
Renaud	2	6	8
Manion	3	1	4
Froio	0	3	3
Ferrie	1	2	3
Laight	1	1	2
Ruddy	1	1	2



Left: Bob Beauregard, a four year veteran whose drive and leadership will be sorely missed.



Right: Goalers Bob Kelly and Pete Armstrong discuss strategy.



Mike Unger dents the twine in Loyola's 3-2 victory over Sir George Williams University.

S W I M M I N G



Varsity Swimming Team — L. to R.: Mark Wleklinski, Bob Walsh, Jack Hemens, Frank Csik, Kevin McGrath, Bill Sutton, Peter Udvarhely, Norm Payne (Coach) Hugh Quinlan (Manager).

This year saw the birth of the Loyola Swimming team. Spurred on by the interest shown for the addition of a swim team to the extracurricular schedule, Peter Casey, Hugh Quinlan, and Norman Payne went on to establish a team to be entered in the OSLIAA league. The first practice saw twenty-odd students attempting to gain a berth. After four practice sessions eight students were named to the team. The swimming Warriors were Jack Hemens, Kevin McGrath, Bob Walsh, Bill Sutton, Peter Udvarhely, Frank Csik, Mark Wleklinski, and Jean Cartier.

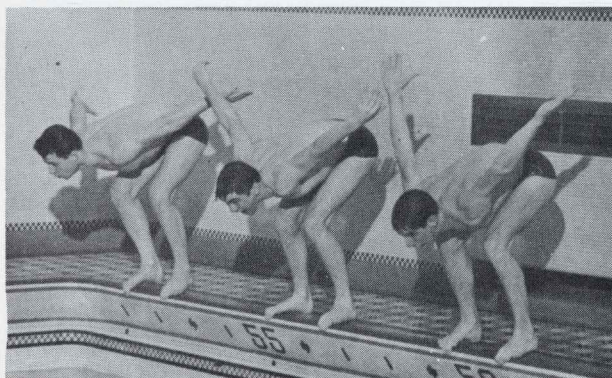
Swimming practices were held two to three times a week at the NDG-YMCA. Flutter kicking and sprints were the perennial exercises which the team went through, with each practice lasting an hour or more.

During the season the swimming Warriors entered two meets, one invitational meet at CMR and the OSLIAA championship meet also held at the Military College. The meets saw Loyola lose out twice to the greater experienced CMR and MacDonald teams despite a distinct improvement between the two meets. In the January meet Loyola failed to obtain any first place finishes in the eleven event card. At the February 27 splash the Warriors brought home two first place wins. The 150 yds. Medley of Hemens, Csik, and Walsh beat out MacDonald College by a fraction of a second. In the 100 yds. Back Stroke, Jack Hemens of Freshman Science placed first, finishing a full two seconds ahead of his nearest rival. Other events saw Mark Wleklinski take second place in the 100 yds. Butterfly and third place in the 220 yds. Free style. The 200 yds. free style relay team of Bill Sutton, Kevin McGrath, Bob Walsh, and Mark Wleklinski came third with a time of 1 min. 56.4 secs., four tenths of a second behind the Mac team. In the breast stroke Udvarhely and Csik came in third and fourth respectively.

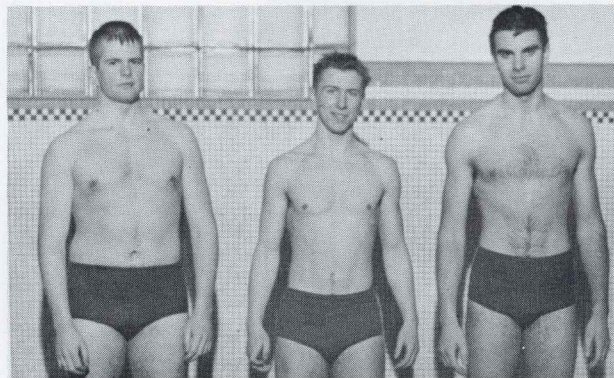
The swimming team consists of six freshman and one sophomore. Under coach Norman Payne the team can look forward to a greater degree of success in the near future due to the freshman members. Next year more meets hoped to be entered as the experience gained from this year's competition has proved invaluable.



Norm Payne the hard working coach of the Swimming Warriors.



Udvarhely, McGrath and Walsh show starting style.

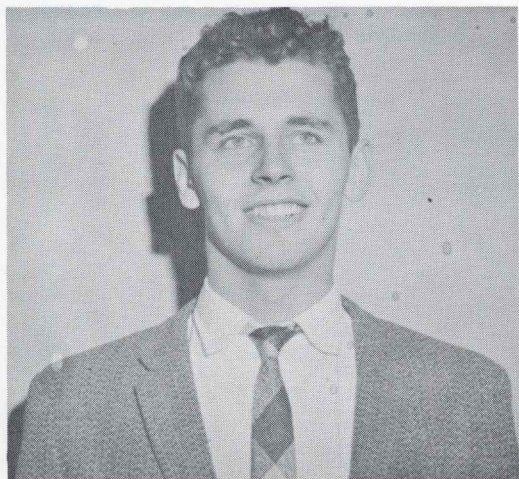


150 Yd. Medley Relay Champs — L. to R.: Hemens, Wleklinski and Csik.



S O C C E R

Varsity Soccer Team — Left to Right — Kneeling: John O'Brien, Neville Gray, Egbert Archibald (Captain), Jack Gadeyne, Zenon Bryniawsky, George Cirkovic, Standing, from Left to Right: Julian Rambert, Sebastian Schlesak, Cecil Pace, George Mykytiuk, Joe Zambito, Herman Schmit, Mr. Harry Netze (Coach).



Herman Schmit — Most Valuable Player

SOCCKER made a return to the Loyola Campus once more with an internationally flavoured team moulded by the illustrious Egbert Archibald.

The team played a total of five league games ending the season with one win.

In the first and exhibition game played at MacDonald College, the Warriors went under to the Aggies after a goalless first half. Two weeks later Sir George Williams College edged out the Warriors on their own ground in a game that produced no score until the last ten minutes. Warriors centre half Julian Rambert starred with his excellent defence work and long hand knee kicks. Early in October coach Ed Notzel took over and a vast change was seen in the Warriors teamwork after a few practice sessions. In a game that produced a very high standard of soccer, the Warriors lost to McGill Redmen under lights at Molson Stadium. For most of our boys it was their first outing under lights and the final score of five nil could not be taken as any indication of the run of play. Right back Sebastian was a standout and skipper Egbert Archibald in goal brought out many fantastic saves.

Travelling all the way to Kingston, the Warriors scared the life out of the '58 champions R.M.C. with a half time lead of two to one, but the heavier Army team at home in the mud added two more goals in the second half. In the last game of the season the Warriors at home on their campus exchanged places in the league cellar with Le College Militaire Royale, by beating them convincingly five to three. All five forwards scored, with Joe Zambito taking the lead, followed by a classic from 'Judy' Rambert from thirty yards out. Mickie Mykytiuk, Herman Schmit and Sebastian proved them self to be just as capable offenders to bring the score up to five.

Because of this showing, hopes are high for next year. No doubt hard working manager-player Al McMillan, Ass't. Manager B. Bachynsky, Herman Schmit, John O'Brien and George Pajuk will be missed. Nevertheless the team does have the potential it showed towards the end of the season. But much depends on the old squad "Archie", Nev' Gray. Cess' Pace, Zennie, George Cirkovic.

Herman Schmit was voted most valuable player while Egbert Archibald was re-elected captain for the 1960 season.



Jack Gadeyne and John O'Brien watch anxiously as goaler Egbert Archibald prepares to catch the ball.



Jack Gadeyne kicks the ball downfield in the game against CMR.



Varsity Tennis Team — Left to Right: Don McDougall, Alain Robitaille, Harry Renaud and Nick Patterson

TENNIS

The Loyola College Tennis Team made an impressive showing this year in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, at Royal Military College in Kingston, placing second in the tourney behind Ottawa U. Led by the experience and power of Don McDougall, the Loyola foursome won twelve of a possible fifteen matches. McDougall, Loyola's "A" player along with freshman Alain Robitaille, Nick Patterson and Harry Renaud teamed to win all their doubles matches and all but three singles matches.

The two day meet saw six colleges compete in which Ottawa U. won 13 followed by Loyola with 12, RMC with 9, Sir George Williams and MacDonald Colleges with 4, and CMR with 2.

Loyola's young team has an optimistic future as they placed better than any of the other college tennis teams have done in many years. Furthermore they were playing without the services of Louis Leprehon due to eligibility regulations.

GOLF

This year's Senior Intercollegiate Golf Championships were held at the Cataraqui Golf Club in Kingston. Sponsored by Queen's, the tourney consisted of a 36-hole medal play affair, with the top prize going to the college with the best team aggregate score.

Playing on a strange course, and with only one practice round under their belts, the Warriors, consisting of Jackie Lafave, George Lengvari, Bruce Lawson, and Roger Baker, finished in seventh place in a field of eleven. Their aggregate scores came to 751, 35 strokes behind the winning entry from Toronto Varsity.

The fact that the Warriors were playing against the top golfers from major colleges in the country made the showing very credible.



Varsity Golf Team — George Lengvari and Rodger Baker
Missing — Jack Lafave and Bruce Lawson.

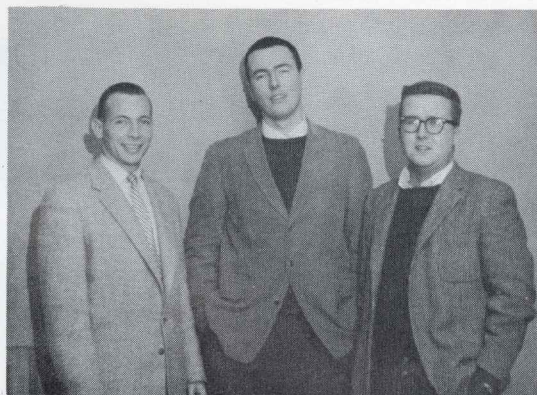
SKIING

The Varsity Ski Team had a very short season this year participating only in the Loyola Invitational Ski Meet which was held during the Winter Carnival, at which time the team placed second to the powerful McGill aggregation and showed considerable promise. Pete Howlett and Jean Cartier proved very strong in the downhill events, while Art Campeau stood out for his brilliant performance in the slalom. Falls plagued the team badly all day as John Baker saw many of his blazing runs marred by backbreaking spills. Loyola was not represented in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Ski Championships held in Ottawa this year due mostly to a lack of interest and of good cross-country skiers.



Varsity Ski Team — Left to Right: John Baker, Art Campeau, Jean Cartier, Pierre Moreault (Captain), and Pete Howlett.

CURLING



Varsity Curling Team — Left to Right: Bob Beauregard, Vic Mimeault and Lorne Haney. Missing is Merlin Donald.

This year marked the recognition of Curling as an official sport in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Bonspiel was held at MacDonald with teams from Sir George Williams University, Carleton College, MacDonald College, and Loyola College entered in the event. The bonspiel was run on the "Round-Robin" style with each team playing three games. Experience proved to be a big factor in the above bonspiel which Loyola failed to have.

Thanks to the generosity of Outremount Curling Club, Loyola was able to get Monday and Wednesday afternoons at this club for practice, but due to afternoon lectures and labs the team was not able to make full use of this offer.

Because of expense and transportation difficulties the Curling team was unable to enter any other bonspiel.

Looking into the future, unless something is done concerning the financial aspect of curling, Loyola will be unable to enter its team in any bonspiels apart from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence one and as such will never be able to gain the experience necessary if a team is to win a bonspiel.

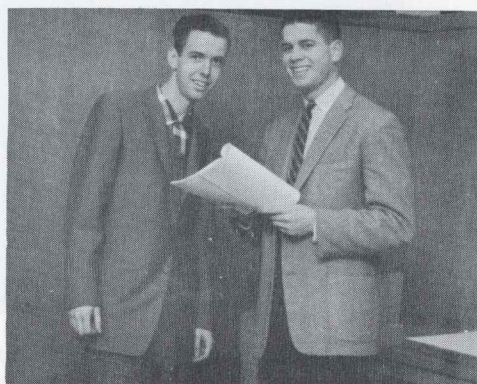
Intramural Athletic Council

Intramural Athletic Council of the College has as its main purpose the provision of athletic participation for those students who are unable to take part in intercollegiate sports. With this aim in mind the council strives to get as many students into athletic competition as possible.

The executive of the I.A.C. consists of a president and a vice-president. A particular student is chosen to organize each individual sport. This manager must draw up a schedule, find referees and post the standing periodically during the course of the season.

Competition in the nine sport program is very keen and each year all classes in the college compete for "class of the year" honours which go to the class which accumulates the greatest number of points in the combined sports. Each year there is also selected in each of the Junior and Senior sections one athlete who has been outstanding in a number of intramural sports.

The great success of the I.A.C. this year was due to the untiring efforts of President John Bissonnette and Vice-President Pete Larkin and the excellent quality of the individual activity managers.



I.A.C. Executive, left to right — Vice-President Pete Larkin and President John Bissonnette.

Class of the Year Sophomore Science



"I UNDERSTAND HE'S QUITE AN INTRAMURAL ATHLETE."

Activities Sponsored

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Harry Renaud

HOCKEY

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Pete Larkin

SWIMMING

Norm Payne

VOLLEYBALL

Ian Williams

BOWLING

Brian Casey

TENNIS

Don McDougall

GOLF

Chuck Bissigger

SKIING

Jack Lafave

POINT STANDINGS

CLASS	POINTS
SOPHOMORE SCIENCE	395
SENIOR SCIENCE	270
JUNIOR SCIENCE	250
JUNIOR ARTS	230
SOPHOMORE ARTS	195
SOPHOMORE COMMERCE	180
FRESHMAN ARTS II	145
SENIOR ARTS	130
FRESHMAN COMMERCE I	115
FRESHMAN SCIENCE I	110
JUNIOR COMMERCE	105
FRESHMAN ARTS I	105
FRESHMAN COMMERCE II	100
FRESHMAN SCIENCE II	60
SENIOR COMMERCE	45



FOOTBALL

Intramural Football Champions — Sophomore Science — Kneeling - (left to right): Mike Unger, Rod Desmarais, George Mykytiuk, Dick Beauregard, John Juliano, Ken Aitken.

Standing - (left to right): Gerry Harold (Coach), Mike Feeney, D'Arcy O'Connell, Rod Hermitage, Jack Viney, Peter Martin, Bob Cook, John Devlin, Pete Tetro, Rick Placins.



Mike Unger of Sophomore Science runs for yardage.

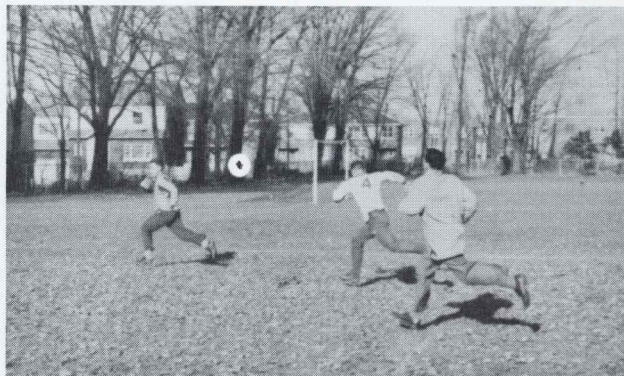
For the second time in two years, Sophomore Science, of the junior section, won the Intramural Touch Football Championship.

The Sophomores came through in dramatic fashion; in the junior section playoffs they downed the powerfull Sophomore Arts squad 7-6 clinching the victory with a last minute single: they entered the finals as decided under-dogs, facing a highly rated Senior Science team, who had defeated Junior Arts in the Senior section playdowns, but again the Junior Sciencemen came through, they whipped their Senior counterparts 31-12 to cop the college title.

The individual scoring crown was shared by two Sophomores, Luc Henrico of Commerce and Don McDougall of Arts. The scheduling and over-all organization was handled in splendid fashion this year as Commissioner Harry Renaud produced an unprecedented 56 game season.



Jack Viney breaks through for a touchdown as Vic Mimeault and Rod Hermitage look on.



Ray Dechene of Senior Science nears the goal-line in the Championship game against Sophomore Science.

HOCKEY



Intramural Hockey Champions — Sophomore Science
 Kneeling — Left to Right: Dick Beauregard, René Chartrand, Pete Lessard, Ken Aitken, Claude Rolland. Standing: Mike Feeney (Coach), Rod Desmarais, Bob Cook, Jack Viney, Pete Martin, D'Arcy O'Connell.

The intramural hockey schedule was run off this year without a hitch as the fifteen teams fought it out in their sections for the right to compete for the championship of the College. When the 102 game schedule was completed, Junior Science and Sophomore Science came out on top and earned the right to represent their sections in the final playdowns.

Sophomore Science were the dark horses in the race all the way. After just managing to squeeze into second place, they then went on to defeat Freshman Commerce II 6-4 and shutout the previously undefeated Freshman Science II pucksters 3-0.

It was a battle of the Scienemen all the way in the Senior Section. Junior Science and Senior Science finished one-two in their division and in the final playoff game, John Fortin tallied two goals as the Juniors edged out their Senior counterparts 3-2.

The stage was set for the final two games of the season. Junior Science and Sophomore Science were to compete in a two game total point series for top honors. Led by the offensive efforts of D'Arcy O'Connell and René Chartrand and the fine defensive efforts of Dick Beauregard and Claude Rolland and goaler Peter Lessard, the Sophomores outclassed and outplayed their Junior rivals by the margin of 5-2 in the first game. They then came back the next day to prove their superiority and downed the Juniors 4-2.

Another hockey season was over and the "wait" 'till next year cries came from all comers. Commissioner Brian Sinclair is to be congratulated for the fine fashion in which the league was organized.



Tense action around the Freshman Science net as Sophomore Science apply the pressure.



D'Arcy O'Connell (left) and Guy Leger prepare to face-off in the final Championship game.



Intramural Champions: standing, left to right; Jim Ruddy, Mark Murphy, Jim Stasiuk Bob Simmons Sports Manager; Kneeling, Dick Michaliszyn, Dave McKeagan, Mike Millard.

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A powerful Junior Science squad defeated a game but badly outplayed Sophomore Commerce crew to become the Intramural Basketball champions for 1959-60.

Three teams from the Senior Section made the playoffs. In the first game, Junior Commerce advanced to the finals by edging out Senior Science in a low scoring tilt. Junior Science, who had gone undefeated, easily eliminated Junior Commerce from competition and advanced to the college finals.

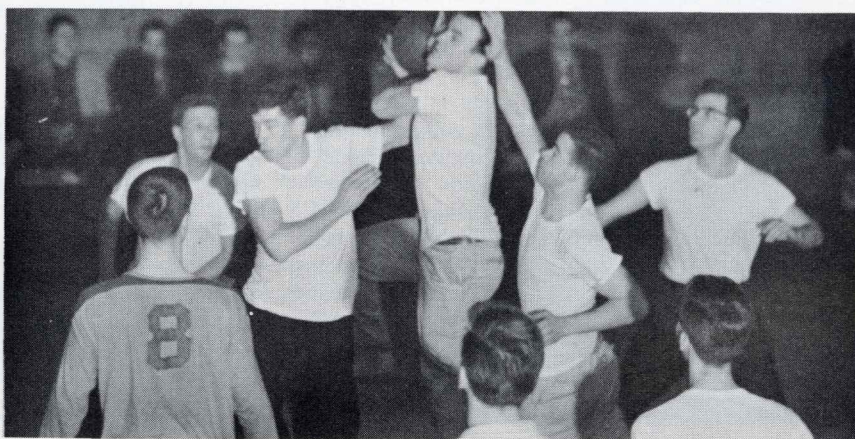
At the conclusion of a very exciting season, three teams tied for third place in the Junior section. The first play-off game saw Sophomore Arts edge out the Freshman Arts A team in overtime. The Artsmen then went on to defeat Sophomore Science, but Sophomore Commerce, led by Dave Sears and Dave Rannie proved too much for the Artsmen in the semi-final series. Then Sophomore Commerce went on to defeat the highly regarded Freshman Commerce II crew 63-55 in a two game total point series, to become the Junior Section champs. The Freshman team, led by Denis Marak, had previously been undefeated.

The first game of the final two out of three series proved surprisingly close, and until late in the game, the outcome was very much in doubt. Junior Science, with Mike Millard and Jim Stasiuk, two players of Varsity Calibre, providing the majority of the scoring punch, took the first game 27-17.

The second tilt was no contest from the start. Sophomore Commerce, playing without the services of Dave Sears, were woefully outplayed and lost 60-14. The game was highlighted by a spectacular 32 point effort on the part of Mike Millard. Thus Mark Murphy's Junior Science team, one of the finest in intramural competition in recent years, became champions.



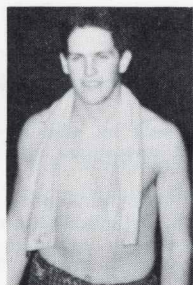
Jim Ruddy shoots for two over Commerce defender.



Stasiuk takes jump from Roche in championship play.



Intramural Swimming Champions - Freshman Science A - Jack Boyle, Rodger Chaisson, Don Andrews, Holden Hayes, David Hipgrave, Al Grazys, Louis Guardo.



Garry Fitzpatrick, co-winner of individual award with Art Campeau. Fitz also won the award last year.

SWIMMING

The annual intramural swim meet was held on Tuesday the 8th of March, at the McGill pool. Somewhat of an upset was caused this year by the fact that first and second place for class standings as well as one of the individual point winners were taken by Freshman classes.

First place was won by the able team representing Science IA led by Al Grazys, who used good race strategy to place in the three relay events. In the 150 yds. Medley Relay, Hipgrave, Chiasson and Grazys placed second. In the 100 yds. Free Style Relay, aided by Hayes, the foursome placed third, one tenth of a second behind the Science IB team. In the 200 yds. Free Style Relay the quartet placed second behind the Science III squad. Following closely in a second place tie in class standings with Senior Science were Arts IB, who took first in the Medley Relay and Breast Stroke events, and who were ably assisted by Art Campeau, who along

with Gary Fitzpatrick shared the trophy awarded to the swimmer who gains the highest number of individual points. Campeau swam to victory by participating in the 150 yds. Medley Relay which saw Arts IB win, and was also victorious in the 25 yds. Breast Stroke and 50 yds. Breast stroke. Bob Jolicoeur of Comm. I tied Campeau for the 50 yds. Breast Stroke honors.

In the tie for second place spot were last year's victors Science IV, who were a threat to the end of the meet, with a fine finish in the 200 yds. Free Style Relay. The Senior Science squad was composed of Bob Knebel, Ian Williams, Dick Piedelue, and N. O'Connor. Fourth in team standings by a very slim margin was Arts III, who by using their skill in the Breast Stroke and Butterfly events piled up four first place wins. Garry Fitzpatrick, last year's individual trophy winner who tied in points for the same award this year, romped to victory in the 25 yds. Back Stroke, the 25 yds. Crawl, and the 50 yds. Back Stroke. Other first place winners at the swimming meet were Harry Renaud of Commerce III in the 50 yds. Crawl, and Brian Haley of Junior Arts in the 25 yds. Butterfly.

Although the attendance was down somewhat from last year's meet, the competitors as well as spectators enjoyed a fine time with close competition and a spirit of good sportsmanship. The meet was organized and run by the Varsity Swimming Team under the direction of their coach Norm Payne, who must be commended for the tremendous job that he accomplished.

VOLLEYBALL

The intramural volleyball tournament, held in November, enjoyed even greater success than in past years. The elimination tournament witnessed some surprisingly good volleyball, and after three weeks of play Junior Arts emerged the winner.

In the Junior Section, Fr. Arts 1 and Soph. Arts were the finalists, with Soph. Arts winning the deciding third game in convincing fashion.

In the Senior Section Junior Arts met Senior Science with the Junior class declared winner although trailing in the deciding game, when time was up with the teams still playing.

In the finals Junior Arts defeated the Sophomore class two games to one in a hard played series to retain the championship for the second straight year.



Intramural Volleyball Champions - Junior Arts - First Row - Pete Larkin (Coach), Ross Rochford, Ed King, Tom Sylvestre, Joe Sylvestre. Standing - Tom Barnes, Ian Houston, Charles Willett, Roger Baker.



Intramural Bowling Champions - Senior Arts - Front Row : Paul Vanasse and D'Arcy Ryan. Top Row — Brian Casey and Ernie Schibli.

BOWLING

February 15 saw the intramural bowlers limber up their right (or left) arms and once more attack the Snowdon Lanes. The Tournament was very successful with most classes entering more than one team, Freshman Science being the only class to leave the challenge unanswered.

Paul Vanasse, Ernie Schibili, D'Arcy Ryan and Brian Casey of Senior Arts gave the pin boys the most work by knocking down a total of 1522 pins. Close on their heels came Sophomore Science with a total pinfall of 1503.

Individual honors went to Norm Cherbaka of Junior Arts who bowled a high triple of 441, and to Barry Hicks of Freshman Arts 2 and Mike Kelly of Junior Commerce who bowled high singles of 171.

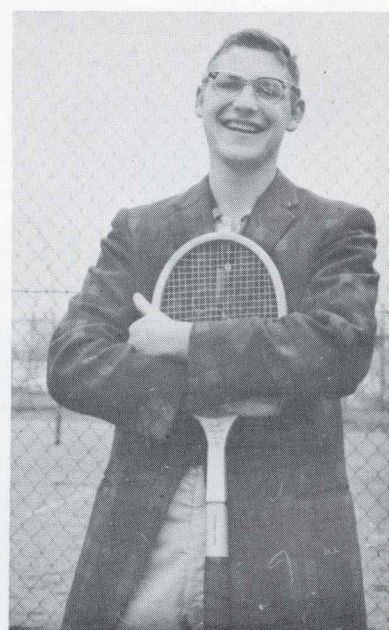
TENNIS

Louis Leprohon of Freshman Arts 1 captured the 1959-60 edition of the intramural tennis tournament by defeating Pete Clement of Junior Arts, 6-2, 6-0, in a one-sided final match. The outcome of the tournament was never in doubt; as Leprohon, well known regular on the Canadian junior circuit, swept through his matches without really being pressed.

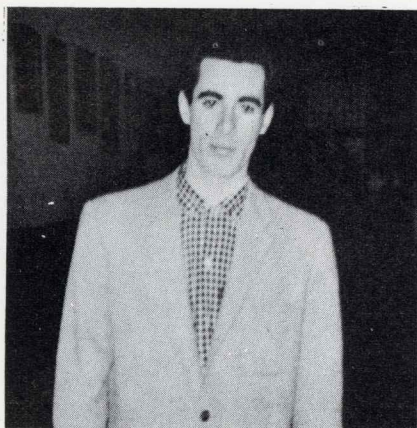
The semi-final in the bottom half of the draw, produced the most exciting match of the fall competition, Clement and Don Hushion of Senior Arts squared off in a two hour duel that saw the Junior Artsman finally come through with a 6-8, 6-4, 7-5 victory. In the other semi-final Leprohon downed Dick Stoddart of Freshman Science, 6-1, 6-1.

Last year's defending champion, Bob Beauregard was unable to compete because of a football injury but his shoes were most adequately filled by Don Hushion. Stoddart, the young Freshman, proved to be the dark-horse of the tourney by defeating last year's runner-up John Roche, in a quarter final match.

A new system for the running off of the tournament was employed this year by Don McDougall, the tournament organizer and proved to be very successful; in former years final matches had to be played indoors when the large number of entries forced the tournament into December. This year each class held its own preliminary matches to determine who should compete as its representative then the fifteen names were placed in a hat and the draw was made. With the small number of entries all the matches were completed within three weeks on the Loyola courts; at only a small expense to the I.A.C.



Intramural Tennis Champion — Louis Leprohon of Freshman Arts.



Frank Garneau — Intramural Skiing Champion

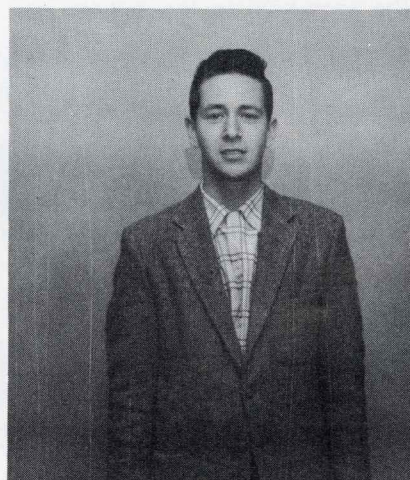
SKIING

The intramural ski meet was run off on the Friday of the Winter Carnival at Mont Gabriel under excellent conditions. Meet co-ordinator Jack Lafave, had his hands full with a field of forty skiers. Frank Garneau of Sophomore Science emerged the winner for the second straight year, darting down the tricky Maple Hill course in 23.4 seconds. Pierre Benoit of Commerce 1 followed closely behind to place second in this event with a time of 24.1 seconds. Two tenths of a second behind came Don Hushion of Senior Arts.

GOLF

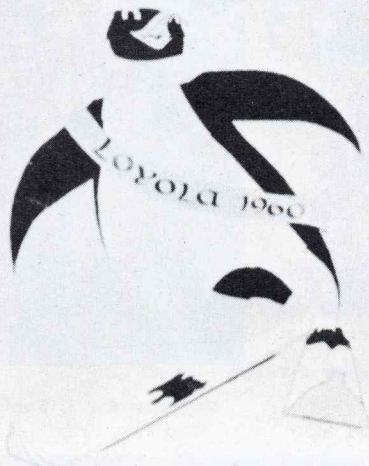
The Intramural Golf Tournament was held this year during the month of October. This tournament is put on by the IAC and is open to any student of the college not playing extramural golf. The Lasalle Golf and Country Club served as the locale of play. Due to bad weather conditions during the week allotted for the tournament a large turnout wasn't received.

The winner was Alfred Hughes of Sophomore Arts who fired a 96. Under the Atlantic Handicap System his net score was 73. Sophomore Arts also picked up 15 points for individual entrees, the largest amount for a class.



Alfred Hughes — Intramural Golf Champion

LOYOLA winter carnival



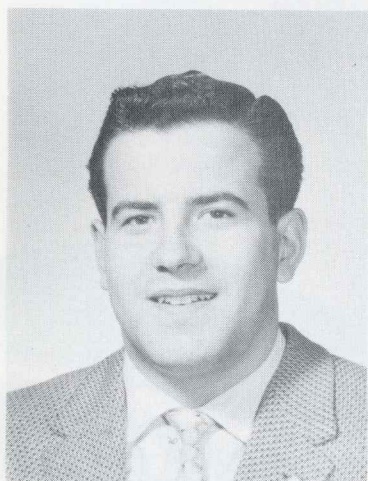
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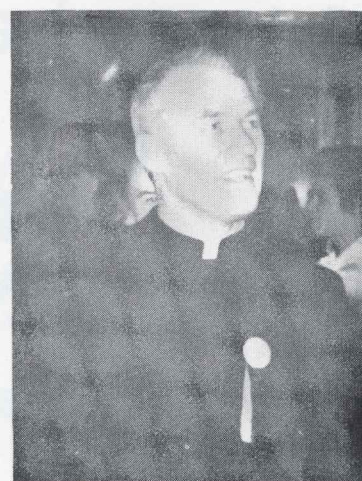
THE WINTER CARNIVAL



Chairman — George Bedard



Honorary Chairman — Paul Paré



Moderator Rev. L. Stanford, S.J.

This was Our Carnival. How we saved and waited for the fulfilled days to begin. It was to be the social event of the year and our date had to be just right.

Thursday night saw us touring the campus high "spirited" and light hearted to beam with pride at the snow sculptures which we had so painstakingly erected. The fireworks started and we decided it was time to move over to the ice palace where the Honorable William Hamilton presided over the opening ceremonies and introduced us to Mr. Paul Paré our Honorary Chairman. Led by Montreal's finest on stately stallions the torchlight parade reached its destination, the chalet, atop beautiful Mount Royal where Loyola's frostnicks danced to the way out sounds of Tony Acer's dixieland band.

It seemed that we had barely climbed into bed when it was time to leave for Mount Gabriel. Maybe we weren't good enough to make the Varsity Ski Team which was second only to McGill in the annual invitational ski meet, most probably we didn't even make a half decent showing in the intramural meet and to make matters worse our date won the ladies ski meet, however it was probably the first full day of fresh air most of us had had since summer and it was by far the most fulfilled day during the entire school year. Somewhere along the way we had probably learned that Carleton had won the invitational curling bonspiel. But the Warriors hour of glory was yet to come.

Even more tired than we had been in the morning we donned some dry clothes and headed out to the gym where Doug Potvin's charges were soundly trouncing their Ottawa University opponents 71-53. In the stadium the Hockey Warriors led single-handedly by Mike Labrosse topped off a wonderful day by defeating the Queen's Comets 5-3. Following the hockey game the girls from the Annex provided us with many laughs as they did a take off on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

If we didn't care to sleep in the next morning we could pass the time before the Variety show by bowling a few strings at the Snowdon Alleys. The Variety show "Not from Dixie" was its usual success under emcee Ken Broden and highlighting such personalities as Mike Kostin, Pat Burns and Murray Bolton's group.

The Snoball dance with Eddie Alexander and his ten piece orchestra and the rewarding of prizes to all winners brought a wonderful three days to an end.

When thinking back with fond memories on these three days we should give thought to the hard working men who were responsible for the Carnival. Chairman George Bedard and his capable executive consisting of Mike Sears, Dick Mathieu, Mike Beaudoin, Mike Kelly, André Volpé, and André Nicol. Many thanks go also to their advisors, Moderator, Fr. Standford S.J. and Honorary Chairman, Mr. Paul Paré.



Carnival Executive - Left to Right: Mike Sears, Dick Mathieu, Mike Kelly, André Nicol, George Bedard, André Volpé, Mike Beaudoin.

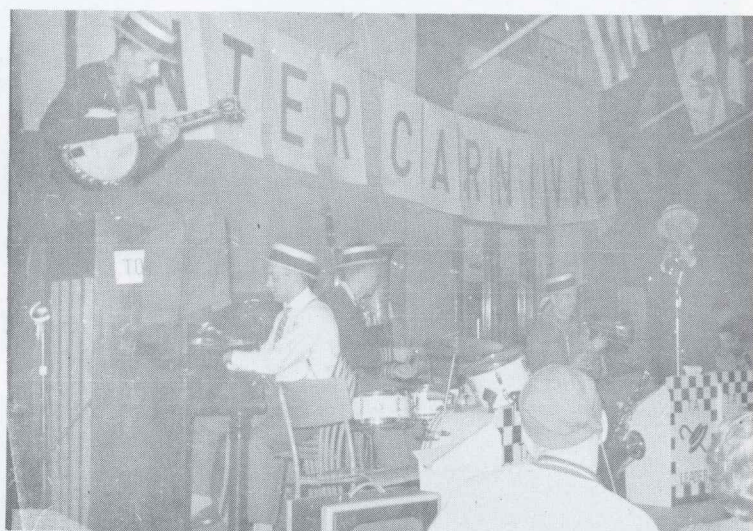


Ice Castle, scene of opening ceremonies

CARNIVAL CAPERS



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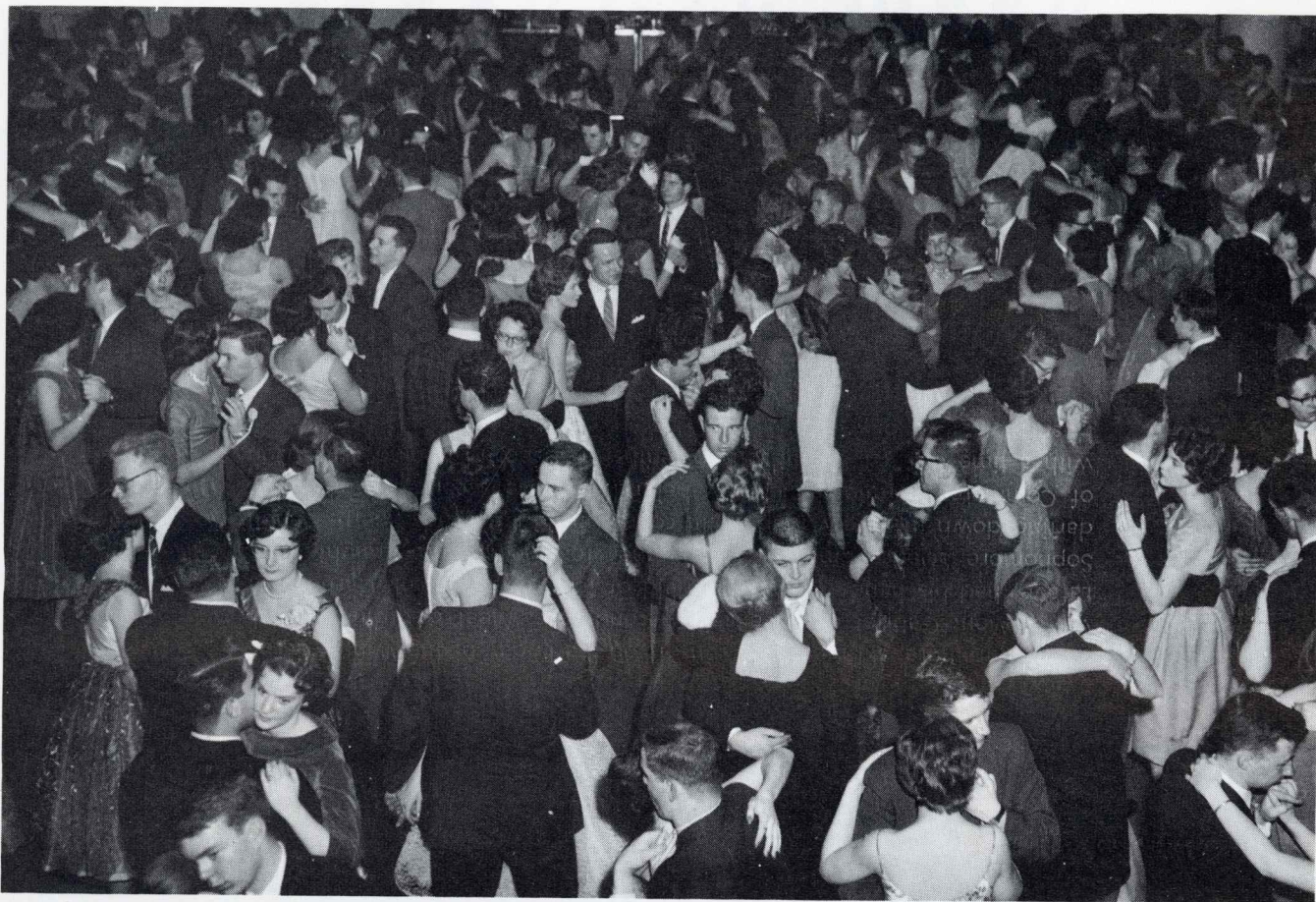


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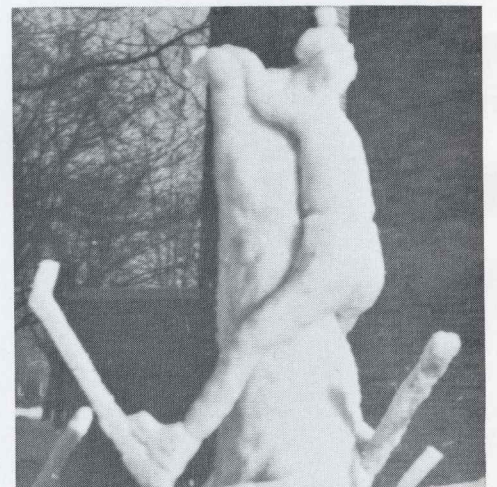
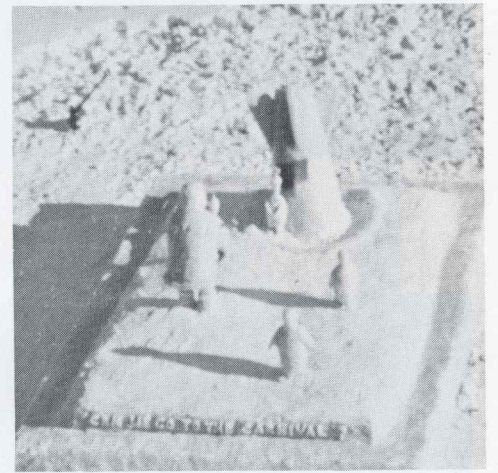
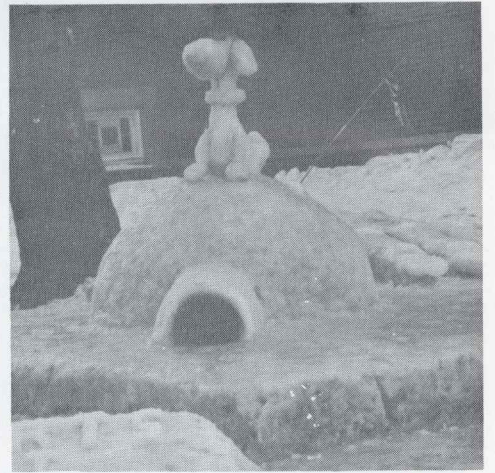




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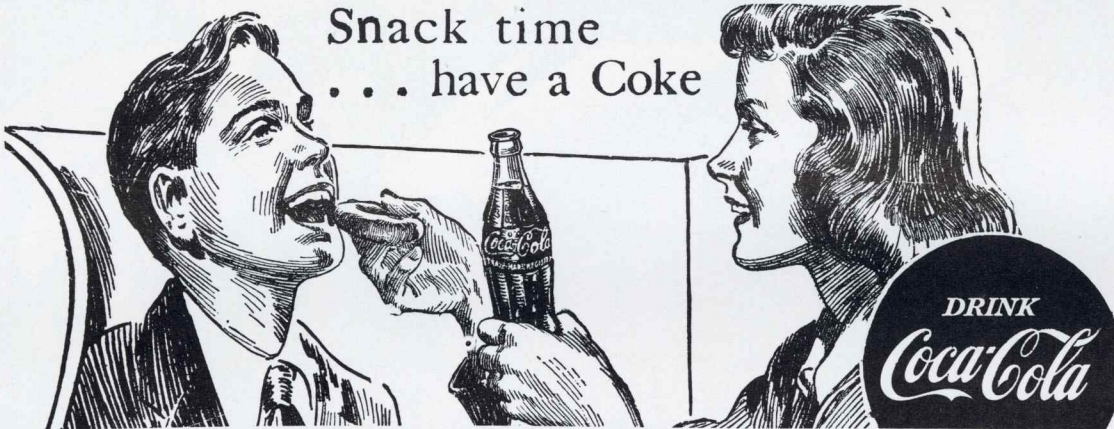
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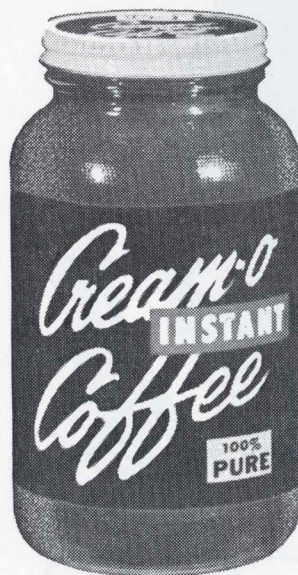
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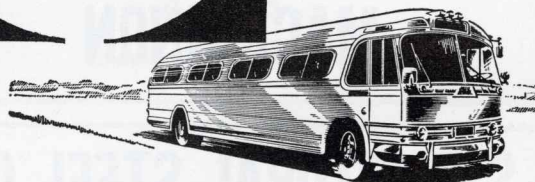
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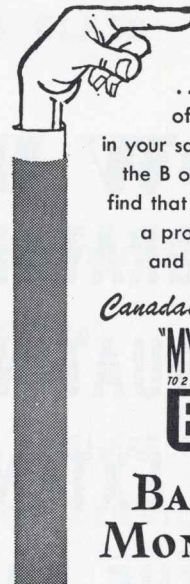
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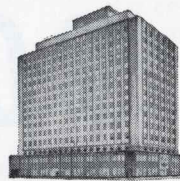
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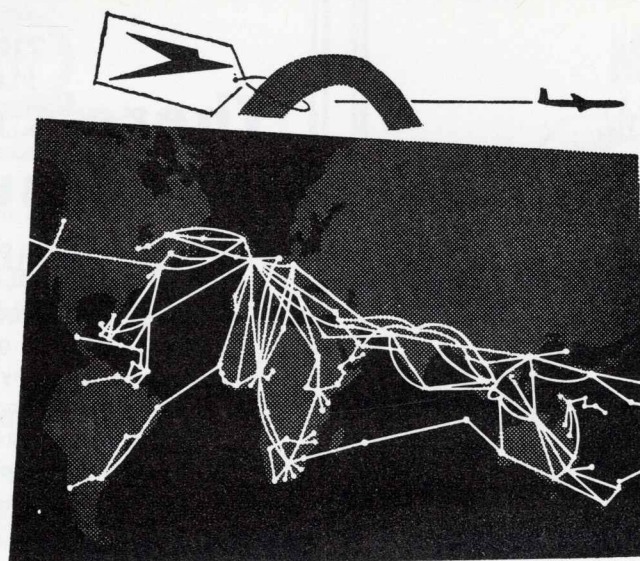


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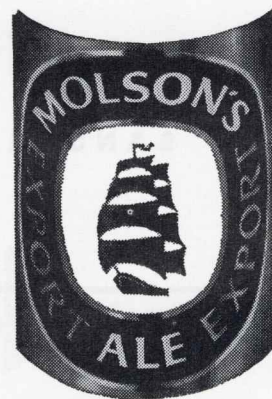
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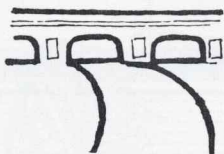
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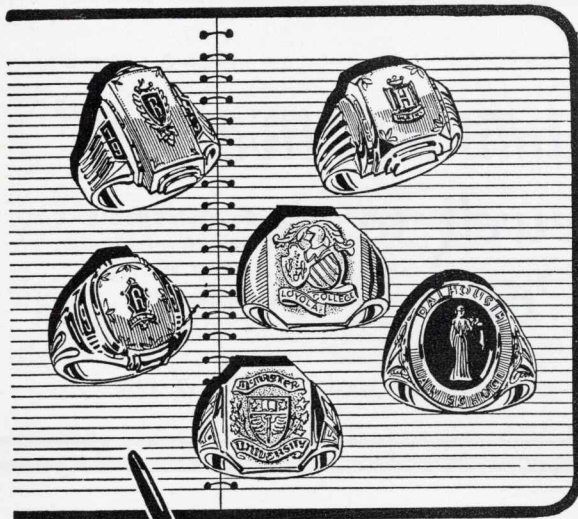
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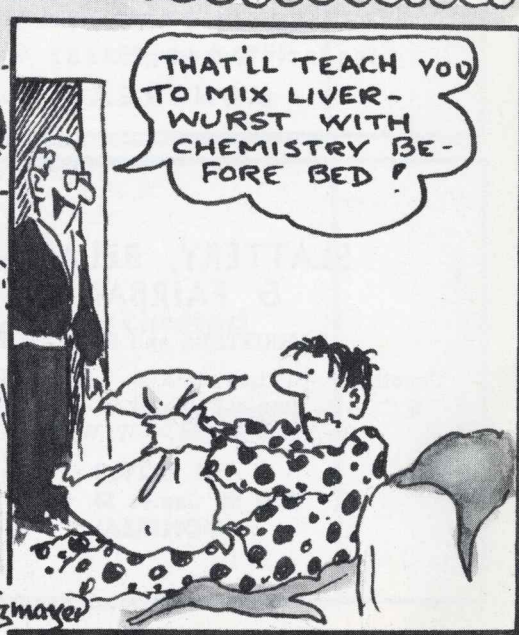
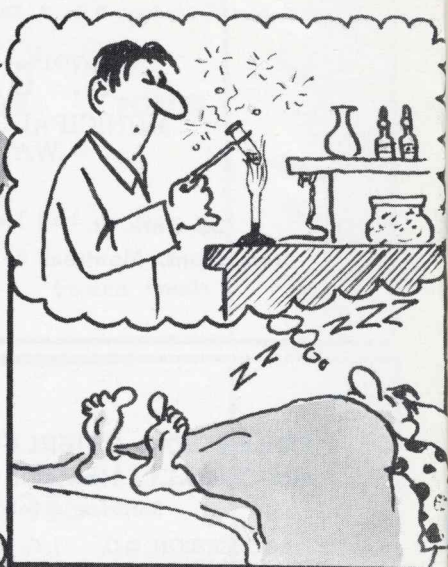
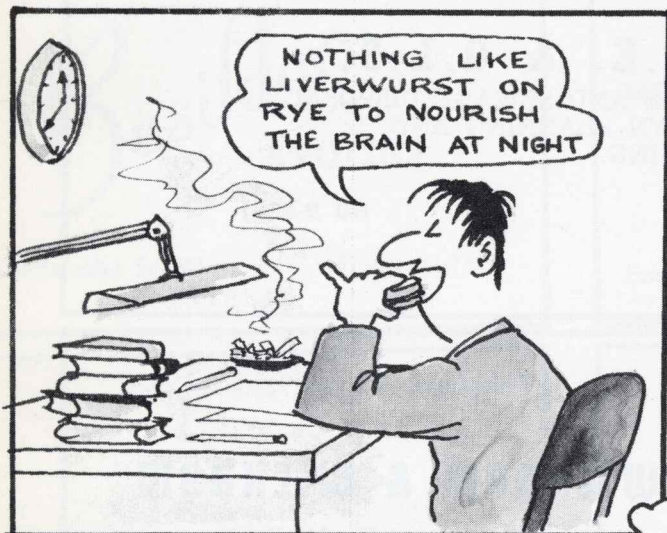
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